GAPANESE CUT VITAL LUNGHAI RAILWAY LINE

Plight of Chinese Army More Desperate Every Hour

Shanghai, May 14.-(AP)-A Japanese army communique said today the vital Lunghai railwayobjective of Japan's central China campaign-had been cut east of Tangshan. Mobile troops reaching LOCAL YOUTH IS the line immediately blew up a bridge.

Traffic over the railway, running east and west through the heart of central China's rich agricultural area, had been blocked shortly before by aerial bombardment, disrupting transportation of war supplies to China's huge army defending the region.

In reaching the railway the Japanese achieved a goal for which they have been battling five

months. Japanese spokesmen declared 00,000 Chinese troops were traped in the Suchow area, with no choice other than to surrender or face annihilation. Suchow was bombed violently, with 100 civilians

While the Japanese pressed their advantage furiously in central China, warships landed troops near the South China port of Foochow-evidently for an attack on the Canton-Hankow railway.

The position of Chinese troops in the Suchow area admittedly was critical, although foreign military observers did not regard it as hopeless.

Advance Rapidly The extremely rapid advance of

Japanese troops northward along the Tientsin-Pukow railway in the few days was the reason given for the Chinese being in such a tight spot. The Tientsin-Pukow line crosses the Lunghai at Suchow.

Japanese declared that all highways over which the Chinese could withdraw south of the Lunghai were being cut by the Japanese line running northeastward from a point 10 miles south of Suhsien to Yungcheng, due north to Tan-

Japanese forces which occupied Mengcheng were spreading out along the Kwei river, providing a secondary line against Chinese vithdrawal from Suchow.

The question was whether the vance from Yungcheng long enough to permit a juncture of forces. No further advance was reported by the Japanese troops fighting only three miles from when he refused to walk. Sinanchen on the Lunghai east of

Eastbound Storm Centering Over Illinois Today

Washington, May 14-(AP)-An pickets of the United Automobile linois and Indiana caused the weather bureau today to warn shipping along the Atlantic coast.

The bureau said the storm apparently was moving east northeastward and that it would be attend- ets prevented workmen delinquent ed by increasing southeast and in payment of union dues from entimes late this afternoon or to- Fisher enjoined pickets from inter-

Chicago, May 14 - (AP) - The weather bureau reported rain today throughout the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, over the lower Missouri valley and in much of the Mrs. Mary Eich of southeast and extreme northeast. Rising temperatures were reportd in most of the eastern half of the United States and in Texas.



SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1938

(By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Unsettled tonight, becoming generally fair Sunday; continued cool; fresh winds, mostly northwest.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except unsettled in northeast portion tonight; not much change in temperature. Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight,, rair in extreme east portion; portly

cloudy to cloudy Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and

Sunday; not much change in tem-

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Weather outlook for the period May 16 to 21 Great Lakes: Generally fair first part of week, probably followed by precipitation period; temperatures generally below or near normal Upper Mississippi and lower Misvalleys and the northern and Central Great Plains; Generally fair first part of week north portion, probably showers by middle of week somewhat below.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 7. A today: maximum, 69; minimum Precipitation 50 inches.

Sunday-Sun rises at 4:49; sets at Monday-Sun rises at 4:38; sets

OWNERS OF LOTS Typhoid Cases Indianapolis, May 14—(AP) -State Health Commissioner AT OAKWOOD ARE Verne K. Harvey disclosed today at least 30 typhoid fever **ASKED FOR FUNDS** cases, reaching "from Cleveland to San Francisco" had been

died of the disease Tuesday

The disease apparently result-

ed from contamination of a

surface well, near the road-

BADLY HURT IN

physician took 25 stitches to close

deep gashes on the top of his head.

and on his face. He was reported

to be resting comfortably at the

hospital at noon today. Winters

Winters told Chief Van Bibber

this morning that he was turning

south on Peoria avenue when he

observed a northbound car ap-

proaching on the wrong side of the

street, headed directly at him. He

swerved into the driveway at the

service station to avoid a head-on

collision with the second car and

Gallows Claimed

Moundsville, W. Va., May 14-

"I hope you are satisfied."

Injunction Issued

Against Pickets at

Rockford, Ill., May 14-(AP)-

employes had been notified to re-

Obituary will be published later.

Confusion

Pulaski, Va., May 14-(AP)-

"Don't let it confuse you," said

the Rev. W. I. Bass Church of

God pastor, on his return from

North Carolina, "but it hap-

"Miss Godwin was from Sted-

"Mr. Stedman from Godwin

"Miss Godwin from Stedman

is now Mrs. Stedman of God-

married Miss Godwin from

man. Mr. Stedman was from

pened this way:

Godwin.

Stedman.

port Monday.

crashed into the steel light post.

West Virginia's

escaped with only minor bruises.

house, Harvey said.

traced to a roadhouse bus stop near Angola, in northeastern Plan to Beautify the Cem-Indiana, but expressed belief tery Before Memorial the spread had been checked. Miss Marjorie Clifton of Ash-Day ley, waitress at the bus station,

Members of the city council last evening appealed to owners of lots in Oakwood cemetery, to provide funds for the care of their lots at once, in a plan to beautify the cemetery before Memorial Day. The appeal came after a long discussion among the council members on the condition of the ceme-MORNING CRASH tery.

Commissioner George Campbell, Delbert Brown, 22, of 1014 Col- to whose department the care of lege avenue, was almost scalped the cemetery is assigned, opened the many citizens were laboring under automobile accident when a car in a false impression that a portion which he was riding, driven by of their taxes was used for the Harry Winters, 26, 1524 Ninth care and upkeep of the cemetery. street, crashed into a steel light post at the Hayden service station.

About this time of each year, he stated, numerous complaints are heard, relating to the condition of Police rushed Brown to the Kath- the city's burial ground. He pointerine Shaw Bethea hospital, where ed out that the cemetery was mainit was reported that the attending tained solely from the income of

Glass Annoyed

Washington, May 14-(AP)-Senator Glass said today he would return soon to his Lynchburg, Va., home and stay there for the remainder of the ses-

Friends said one factor in Glass' decision to leave Washington was his annoyance over recent congressional developments. He is a vigorous opponent of some of the heavy spending features of President Roosevelt's program designed to aid recovery, which is pending in Glass' Menate appropriations committee, and the wage hour bill pending in the House.

the cemetery and stressed the im-74th Doomed Man portance of lot owners providing for the care of their lots as a means of improving the general (AP)-Raymond Styers, 74th person appearance. He informed the comto die on West Virginia's gallows, missioners that the entire cemetery plunged through the trap last night had been subjected to a spring in a straight-jacket after claiming clean-up and mowing.

he was innocent and telling 70 spec-Finances Good Mayor Slothower stated that the finances of the cemetery were in The first resident of Moundsville better condition now than in many bury brothers and two sisters said day evening at 7:20 o'clock. The to be hanged in the state peniten- years. He also said that many lot to have been hidden in a squalid complete program will appear early but would appear early tiary, the 29-year-old father whose owners order lot care by mail and flat for 14 years because none of next week. child was born since his imprison- then neglect or refuse to pay for them was able either to walk or ment, died for the slaying of Mrs. the service, which, he said, was an talk. Japanese could sustain their adin a Wheeling W Va heer parlor obligation their adin a Wheeling W Va heer parlor obligation their adin a Wheeling W Va heer parlor obligation their adin a Wheeling W Va heer parlor obligation to those who meet their representations and grants. tion of the cemetery would be much worse. The mayor directed an appeal to the owners of lots which are not now under care, to take such action at once in order that Rockford Case Plant the cemetery might present a neat appearance on Memorial Day.

Commissioner Vaile suggested Circuit Judge Arthur E. Fisher is- along the north fence of the cemethe mowing of weeds and grass sued an injunction today against tery, adding that this spring his eastbound storm centering over II- Workers' union at the J. I. Case of rubbish consisting of "everyforce had hauled two truck loads company plant, shut down April 25 thing from tin cans to buggy tops because of labor strife, and A. W. and automobile bodies," from along ed the plant would reopen Monday. being used as a dump ground. the fence line, which he said was The plant was closed when pick-

Other Funds Unavailable

Commissioner Vaile also urged south winds reaching gale force at tering. The order issued by Judge cil to eliminate the annual comsome action be taken by the counference with the company's emplaints of the condition of the day, and Commissioner Clyde Leland said the company's 1,500 Lenox answered the suggestion by explaining that funds could not be used from other sources than are now available, due to the organization of the cemetery.

Compton is Called Commissioner Campbell informed the council that Senator George Dixon had intimated that he would the hospital. Mrs. Mary Eich of Compton passed away this morning at 2:30 at attempt to secure the passage of her home. Funeral services will an act in the state legislature be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 which would permit levies of taxes at the home and 2:30 at the Brook- for maintenance of cemeteries.

An emergency ordinance was Township Lutheran church. on the Lincoln Statue Drive from edded; Hennepin to Peoria avenue, action on which was begun several filithy conditions that existed in the steps would be taken to commit to reconsider the punishment. weeks ago. The ordinance, which is Ersing flat. In bed with the in- Pugh, who was cap ared by a posse immediately effective, eliminates fants when our nurse got there was in a briar patch near the family ficer as "the most trusted soldier eration was first with \$3,821. from the drive, permitting only mother), two dogs and a cat. traffic travelling from west to east in the single block. A penalty strewn about the bed and the floor The son, Gene, described his advancement. of from \$3 to \$200 in fines is pro- was littered with newspapers and sister Mary, 13, as the heroine of an vided for violations

> public benefit fund for the re- used as a machine shop and the dow. pair and improvement of the storm odors that emanated from there drain south of Seventh street on were terrible." Ottawa avenue, was passed by

Chile Announces Intentions of Quitting the League of Nations ed Ersing to take the twins to the County hospital. Dr. Bundesen said that when he learned yesterday the "completene" and admirable

day announced its intention of quit- will continue adherence to the ing the League of Nations because World Court and "continue collabof the council's failure to reform of the League." h portion, generally fair latter the League covenant, basic document of the international body.

The South American nation's de- member by freeing tiny Switzerland cision was told the council by her from her obligation to impose fered in an automobile accident delegate, Augustine Edwards, Chil- League penalties when other League last Sunday caused the death in a Diggs, acting comptroller of the The son, Elisha Huson Waterean minister to London. Such resignations can take ef-

gladly to Geneva.

oration with the technical organisms fering from a rash on her back.

Before Chile's action, the council granted demands of another smaller members do.

fect only after elapse of two years. opposed particularly by Soviet Rus- driven by her husband collided had been authorized to pay an in- his father's wishes, has threatened his mother's death. The remaining vaccinated pupils at Hes grade If reforms are made in that time, sia, as a means of maintaining her with one driven by Thurl Wheelock terest dividend totaling \$32,600 to a court fight for a larger share of half will go to her granddaughter, school were excluded from class-Edwards said Chile would return neutrality surrounded by heavily of Waukegan near Des Plaines. 1,994 claimants. The rate of divi- the fortune founded by his great- Audrey Allen Waterman, when she es. following discovery of a case arming Germany, Italy and France. Mahan was not injured.

Outstanding Patrol Boys



eceived their awards.

from Boone, DeKalb, Lee, and Ogle 931 Whitney Blvd., St. James school is Pesut, 525 Uine street, St. Mary's comment other than Eckener had ance of diplomatic relations with counties who were among the 400 Beylvidere; John Beiler, Waterman school, DeKalb; Wayne Ballard, 111 youngsters to get 'Outstanding Ser- school, Waterman; Charles Mack, Sunset Lane, Elementary school, vice' medals from the Chicago Mo- 205 E. Fellows street, North central Mt. Morris: Joseph McGrath, 108 N. tor Club for meritorious patrol ser- school, Dixon; John Weyrauch, 208 Jones avenue. St. Anne's school, vice. The picture was taken at the S. 3rd street, public school, Oregon; Amboy; David Fell, 302 9th street, luncheon in Chicago where the boys second row: Donald Sloan, 1704 W. Rochelle Junior high school, Ro-First street, Lincoln school, Dixon; chelle; Allen Root, Ashton public Shown here are, standing left to Robert Wright, 707 E. State street, school, Ashton,

Terse News

MUSIC FESTIVAL

IN COUNTY JAIL

ment he was taken to the county

BOY IS MISSING

PRAISE FOR ILLINOIS

1905 and assembled the material.

dend was 6-5 per cent,

Leading school safety patrol boys | right, front row: John McGonigle, | Washington school, Belvidere; Lou-

Two Cases of Cruelty G. O. P. BLOC TO **OPPOSE PUBLIC** To Children Are Under Investigations Today

Conditions of Filth and Squalor Found in Two Cities

organizations today pushed an in- community music festival to be vestigation of the case of two Rox- staged at the high school next Fri-

in a Wheeling, W. Va., beer parlor obligations. If it were not for the holdung worker from Rochelle, was apprevention of Cruelty to Children, said hended this morning at about 12:30 Guards placed him in the jacket are now used for maintenance, the the four, offspring of a 73-year-old o'clock prowling about in an apartand carried him to the gallows mayor added, the financial condicluded boys 25 and 15 and girls 23 First street. Merchant Police Ofand 14. The younger boy was blind ficer McIntyre answered the call as well as dumb, he said, and all and escorted Olsen to the police

were suffering from disease The four were patients at Psy- morning he was fined \$10 and costs copathic hospital today, pending on a disorderly conduct charge in probable removal to a state insti- police court and in default of pay-

TWIN BABIES ABANDONED

tution for specialized training.

Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Twin babies less than three weeks old whom their father left at the home stigate a search for Lloyd Green, of the god-father were cared for 16, son of James Green, 81 Harritoday at the County hospital

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, presi- from hom since about 6:30 last evedent of the Board of Health, or- ning. The youth was reported to dered the removal of the boy and have left his home on his bicycle, girl infants last night after an in- stating that he was going fishing.

Louis Ersing, 24, the god-father, night along the Page drive south said the babies had been left with of the Borden condensory. The pohim and his mother May 2 for the lice believed that the boy had dechristening. He said Timothy Al- cided to take a bicycle trip and Infantry Office onzo, 28, living on the outskirts of failed to notify in parents. Aurora, was the father and that he had not returned since May 2. Farmer Held for

Bundesen said each baby weighed about four pounds. They were placed in an incubator for the trip to

Held For Questioning

was "the filthiest and most insan- Ill., hospital. Her husband, Victor,

tack.

"Dirty torn bedelothes rags. The windows were sealed with attempt to save their mother. He An ordinance which provides for papers. One room, near where the said Mary wrested the ax from her

partment nurse sent by Dr. Bunde- New York State Historical Society, sen to investigate. The nurse order- said in a speech a the annual banorder had not been followed, he arrangement of s collected his-Geneva, May 14-(AP)-Chile to- In the meantime his government personally undertook the removal. The boy was reported in good praised the work of Prof. Clarence

INJURIES ARE FATAL

condition, but his sister was suf-

WORKS FUNDS Washington, May 14.-(AP)-A group of Republicans and conservative Democrats in the Sen-

ate said today they would try to eliminate all funds for public poses. works from the \$3,154,000,000 spending-lending program recommended by President Roosevelt. This would reduce it by about one-A musical treat is in store for Members of the group, led by Boston, May 14—(AP)—Children's those attending the fifth annual Senator Byrd (D-Va), said they

would support appropriations for the works progress administration priming" public works. The bill approved by the House

included \$1,465,000,000 for public

demand:

up from one-fourth to one-third of efforts with the oars.

for political use of relief funds. tarded the flow sufficiently so that

mitting municipalities to incur ob- a rope from the dam service bridge ligations to pay for PWA projects to the youths 40 feet below and even though they already have haul them to safety. reached their constitutional limit of indebtedness. Elimination of the president's Mrs. Flossie Randall

power to approve relief projects. Police today were asked to in-The Senate will resume debate Monday on a bill to create a new agency to regulate civil aviation. son avenue, who had been missing Senator McCarran (D-Nev), the author, announced he would ask then that the measure be shelved because of an amendment, adopted yesterday by a 34 to 28 vote, giv-He was seen about 10 o'clock last ing the president power to remove members of the proposed agency.

Attache Convicted of Taking Records Death of Wife

San Francisco, May 14 .- (AP) A military court yesterday convicted Sgt. Samuel B. Edgeman Mrs. Fave Pugh, 37, beaten Thurs- 30th infantry office attache at the Ersing was detained for ques- day with the blunt edge of an ax Presidio of San Francisco, of re- funds for a cancer control pro- in protest against Britain's brusque as she lay asleep with her 9-year- moving official and confidential gram of the National Federation demands for payment of past civil Bundesen, said the Ersing, home old son, died today in a Danville, records from the office files.

"It's impossible to describe the Sheriff Lawrence Smith said for clemency resulted in a decision mittee of the national federation, municate Mexico's decision to

traffic entering Peoria avenue Mrs. Ersing (Louis' 55-year-old home, to an institution for the in- in the Presidio," testified he took sane. Pugh was armed with a five documents to study at home were razor but did not resist the posse. to prepare himself for an expected

Chicago, May 14.-(AP)-Two the expenditure of \$800 from the babies slept, apparently had been father and threw it through a win- masked gunmen robbed two officials of the Polonia Coal Company

\$856 PAYROLL ROBBERY

of \$856 in payroll money in front of the company offices today. One Bloomington-(AP)-Dr. Dick- of the officials, Alvin Drymalski, home Wednesday by a health de- son Ryan Fox, president of the was forced to enter the robbers' car and accompany them on a twoblock ride before being released.

In a Barrel

Chicago, May 14- (AP)-Resplendent in a green and white checkered suit, Willie Delk stood before Judge Cornelius Harrington of the Crim-

After the judge had sentenced the dapper Negro to serve one to 20 years in prison for the theft of a taxicab, another Negro shouted from the audience, "That's my suit, Judge. He stole it."

Delk meekly confessed he had stolen the toggery. "Guess I'll have to go to prison in a barrell," he sighed.

HELIUM SALES STILL SOUGHT

today he did not consider 10,000,000 gation there. cubic feet of helium to be of "military importance" and said he hoped termination not to sell non-explosive gas to Germany.

The veteran dirigible commander appeared unheralded at the interior department and after a 15minute chat with Ickes hurried out to reporters and Ickes made no "presented views" already publicly accredited to him.

One such publicly expressed view was that Germany must discontinue dirigible passenger flights unless the zeppelin works, which Eckener heads, could obtain helium.

Eckener made that observation and also said he did not believe the quantity of gas asked was of military importance after he was advised that President Roosevelt had taken the view that he could make no move under the present helium act to overrule Ickes.

The latter has refused to sign a helium contract with the zeppelin concern on the grounds that the gas might be used for military pur-

Two High School Students Saved by Lockmaster

Alton, Ill., May 14-(AP)-Timely action by Lockmaster A. P. Wildents from being swept in their dam on the Mississippi siver.

for public works said they might both 17, found their boat in the grip payment of full and adequate com of the current which bore them pensation." A requirement that states put toward the dam despite their best

Williams observed their plight Imposition of criminal penalties; and began closing the gate. He re-Elimination of a provision per- other workmen were able to lower

of Sterling, daughter of Lincoln in Mexico waters was said to be Owens and sister of Frank Owens remote, but persons close to the of Dixon, passed away at a Ster- department expressed the opinion ling hospital Thursday night, a that in any event the rupture short time after she was admitted would make more difficult, and to the institution. Funeral services possibly delay, a settlement of will be held at the Melvin funeral American claims for expropriated home in Sterling at 2:30 o'clock oil properties. Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Harry E. Shiffer of the Rock Falls Chris- Britain have exchanged no views tian church officiating. Inter- on the diplomatic break, Secrement will be in the Rock Falls tary Hull said at his press confercemetery. Mrs. Randall was born ence. Feb. 26, 1898, near Polo.

ILLINOIS SECOND

honors in a campaign to raise of Women's Clubs were awarded war damage claims. the Illinois Federation, Mrs. Carl passed creating a one way drive itary I've ever been in," the doctor 57, a farmer, was held for the at- charged and sentenced to three W. Illig, Jr., of West Onset, Mass., years at hard labor, but a plea chairman of the public health com- office for half an hour to comsaid the Illinois organization con-Edgeman, described by one of tributed \$649. The Maryland fed- from London.

Is Holiday

Washington, May 14-(AP)-President Roosevelt signed a bill today making Armistice Day a national legal holiday. Heretofore November 11 had been declared a legal holiday by the legislatures of 44 states and in three others the governors had power to proclaim it.

House judiciary committee members said only North Carolina had failed to provide for

Son Threatens Court Battle for Larger Share in Waterman Estate

Washington-(AP)-Marshall R. to his estranged son.

uncie, L. E. Waterman.

today with the filing of the will of trust of undisclosed value. The tions, the phenomenon was visible estate was valued conventionally at over the United States and the more than \$20,000.

MEXICO SEVERS RELATIONS WITH GREAT BRITAIN

Refuses To Accede To Demands For Oil

Mexico City, May 14-(AP)-Mexco and Great Britain came to a diplomatic parting of the ways today for the third time in two

Offended at Britain's "unfriendly attitude" arising from President Lazaro Cardenas' expropriation BY ECKENER March 19 of British oil propereties valued at \$250,000,000, the Mexico government announced withdrawal Washington, May 14—(AP)—Dr. of its minister in London, Primo Hugo Eckener told Secretary Ickes Villa Michel, and closing of its le-

It was confidently expected that the British minister to Mexico, the latter would reconsider his de-Owen St. Clair O'Malley, who presented his credintials November 5, would be recalled promptly as Britain's first act. Local quarters held it likely that

Great Britain, which already had of the building. He refused to talk announced her intention to boycott Mexican oil would follow the severeconomic measures designed to bring the Cardenas government to

Britain's increasingly energetic protests against expropriation of Aguila (Royal Dutch Shell) Oil Company, along with 16 other British and United States companies, prepared the way for the diplomatic break.

presented demands for return of the properties, asserting there had been "denial of justice" and political motivation in the seizure. Twice Mexico flatly refused. A small bill for 370,962.71 pesos,

Twice in recent weeks O'Malley

less than \$100,000, and Britain's insistence that it be paid was the direct cause of the rupture, however. Was Third Bill The bill was for the third of 12 annual installments on British

claims growing out of Mexico's civil wars. Payment was due January 1. Several times recently O'Malley had inquired informally about the matter and received no reply. Wednesday he wrote a formal note. He told the Mexican government

that its attitude toward this bill rowboat today through one of the and toward "government indebtedpartially closed gates of the Alton ness generally" was "far from reas-Starting on a fishing trip, Robert justified an expropriation an essen-

> Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay challenged Britain's right to "analyze the domestic situation of Mexico."

MIGHT EMBARRASS U. S. Washington, May 14.-(AP)-Informed persons represented state department officials today as disturbed by Mexico's break in dip-

lomatic relations with Great Britain and concerned lest it cause Is Dead in Sterling this country embarrassment. The possibility of any such step Mrs. Flossie Ellen Randall, 40, as a British naval demonstration

The United States and Great

FORMAL BREAK

London, May 14 .- (AP) -- Mexi-Kansas City-(AP) - Second co formally severed diplomatic relations with Great Britain today

> The Mexican minister, Primo Villa Michel, called at the foreign withdraw her diplomatic envoy

> The Mexican move confronted angry British officials with the first diplomatic rupture initiated by another state in 100 years.

Earth's Shadow Darkened Moon's Face Last Night

New York, May 14 .- (AP)-Black shadows of the earth, cast 240,000 miles through space, eclipsed the moon for 51 minutes early today. Although the satellite was in

total eclipse less than an hour, it was partly veiled for six hoursfrom 11:44 P. M. (C. S. T.) to 5:43

The earth's shadow covered the moon completely at 2:18 A M. and began sliding slowly off the moon's face again at 3:09 A. M.

western part of South America.

SMALLPOX CAPITAL Springfield, Ill.-(AP)-All un-

of small pox.

New York, May 14-(AP)-A| Under the will, Frank D. Water-W. Alvord of the University of Illinois who discovered complete father and son quarrel dating back man's widow, Helen H. Waterman, colonial records of the state in to 1923 echoed in surrogates court becomes the life beneficiary of a

Des Plaines hospital of Mrs. Percy currency, said the receiver of the man, who became estranged from brother of Elisha, receives one-The Swiss asked the concession, Mahan, 30, of Rockford, A car First National bank of Savanna the family when he married against half the remainder of the trust on reaches the age of 21.

Payments

PAUL T. HAAGEN A.A.

GAINING FAVOR

The back yard is coming into its

own, for not only is it possible to

beautify that space, but it has priv-

acy and quiet and can be made

much more than a place in which

to hang the clothes and keep the

Back yards may be improved with

many delightful adjuncts such as

tables, chairs, sun umbrellas, sun

dials, bird baths, an out door fire-

place may be easily and inexpen-

sively built in a small space. It

may be of stone or cement or brick

and will be a very convenient place

in which outdoor meals may be pre-

pared for a picnic lunch in the

Or you may have a garden pool.

a swimming pool or an outdoor

shower installed in the back yard

and sand boxes and play houses are

The driveway may be turned into

a play court, especially if it is of

concrete and any number of side-

walk games may be marked off on

the concrete and played thereon as

well as providing a place for roller-

To prevent dirt chips and dust

skating for the children.

great favorites with the children

Building Improvements



been if St. Francis of Assisi had

turned away and failed the Master,

There is a tradition that identi-

Star Spangled Banner

Orchestra Leader Lopez has re-

leade rs,h eadedb yKay -mb

accused Lopez of "streamlining"

the anthem.

fies the rich young man with Jo-

as this young man failed!

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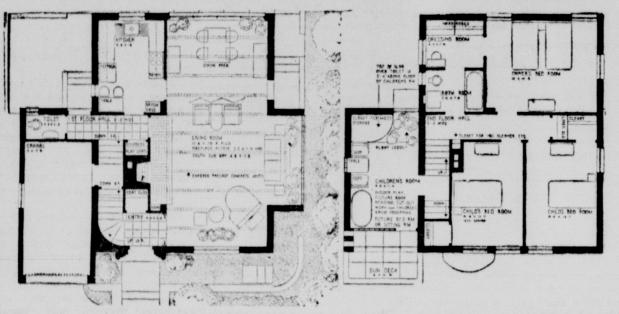
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from entering the cylinder while working on the valves, simply cut a piece of heavy paper, place it in the cylinder and tap an old piston Phone 1059 221 W. 1st St. ring down over it

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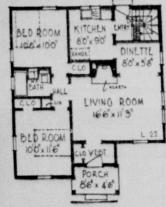
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LIGHTING

Halls And Stairways

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with a house number theron, for should be switched on and off from

and each landing should be welltrol system from a central point. Don't forget to install a conven-

Electric outlets, landing lights, 3-way switches, night-light, and Master control systems.

Why not utilize the space under

The Kohinoor diamond has been It is suggested, when you mod- part of the British crown jewels ernize and re-wire your home, that since it was presented to Queen you consider the following list of Victoria in 1849.

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A receptacle built on the inside of

lets for lamps, pictures and night- like privacy? Possibly a dark room on various errands confident that How true that it—not only in relationships. for photographic purposes, a sewing her purchases will be delivered tion to the individual, but also i and safe awaiting her return and relation to the world in which no-The attic is also a splendid place the delivery boy is spared a seond ble disciples have lived. Think how

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GOOD FOR DEN ies and other packages delivered

VEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BARRIER OF SELFISHNESS Text: Mark 10:17-31

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

The story of the rich young man seph of Arimathea, who afterwards -who came to Jesus, evidently with begged the body of Jesus and gave a very sincere purpose to discover it burial. It is a tradition-which the way to eternal life, but who one would like to believe—that the went away sorrowful when Jesus young man did come in time to the suggested that he should give his place where he could make the sutreasures to the poor and should preme sacrifice for the Master. come and follow Him-is one that has laid a very firm hold upon life Denies He Streamlined and literature.

One cannot say, however, that its teachings have been equally well received or taken in any practical way into life. If anything, we have tended to whittle away the "Star Spangled Banner." He says Galena street at the south end of meaning of the story until it has so. not had much meaning at all.

So far as his outward life was movement to widen its popular concerned ,the young man was evi- appeal—but he has injected "not dently as good as he professed to a single note of syncopation." be. Jesus did not question the sin- The rewritten song is "singable, not cerity with which he said that he swingable." had observed the commandments from his youth. Yet Jesus found one velt today in a telegram replying age resulted. thing crucially lacking in this young

With all his goodness, he had not found the spiritual joy and 10 composers, singers and orchestra organization of the young men's happiness of a great adventure, leaders, headed by Kay Kyser. The business club. His very possessions, instead of petition they left in Washington being a means of enriching his life, had become a barrier between him and life's true goal.

It is instructive that Jesus not his possessions to the poor, but that have an illuminated fountain filled ment to transport 350 Dixon state He also invited him to come and follow Him. It tells us a great deal concerning the young man. He was evidently capable of something more than ordinary service; and it was because of this great possibility of what he could become that his failure to sacrifice the one thing that kept him away was so

If the young man had been incapable of less heroic life, Jesus would probably not have given him such an invitation. As a matter of fact, there were those who wished above all things to follow Jesus, to whom Jesus said as definitely that they must return home.

There is no evidence that Jesus required from all the well-to-do people, with whom He came in contact, the sacrifice of all that they had. He did demand of them sessions and treasures for themselves and who were not rich to-

But we must not take the teaching of Jesus and make it of little

would come a richness of blessing

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> FROM THE TELEGRAPH 50 YEARS AGO

The NorthWestern proposed, so was stated to run what is known as a "Vestibule" train but the thing did not make its appearance: ewing, it is said to the fact that the vestibule contrivance is patented and the company failed to secure a right to put it on their cars.

Alex Turner, boot and shoe maker and repairing of all kinds, will New York, May 13-(AP)-Vin- receive prompt attention with satcent Lopez has not streamlined the isfaction guaranteed at his shop on the bridge.

Uriah Stroup is out today. He has vised the anthem-as part of a been sick for the past week.

25 YEARS AGO

A south bound city street car hit the Dixon Brewery's wagon at Depot avenue and Seventh stre So he advised President Roose- yesterday afternoon but no da

to a protest lodged at the White At a meeting of the Citizens' as-House yesterday by a delegation of sociation at the city hall last evening plans were discussed for the

10 YEARS AGO

Harold Sinow, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sinow, passed The new liner Mauretania, now away last evening. being built at Birkenhead, will Dixon Kiwanians sponsor move-

with flowers at the main en- hospital children to and from circus tomorrow afternoon.



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WALL PAPER OLDER THAN U.S.

Many Papers Are Colonial Reproductions

The use of paper for wall coverpapers brought to this country from lously or fatally injured. Europe and from China, which were

designs and colors which, when faulty sidewalks. utilized in a carefully thought out By a system of reinforcing the to the walls of a room.

treating a wall with wall paper- crete to contract or expand. one as a decoration, the second as a A cold-drawn electrically welded which pictures and furniture will walks itself cannot give. show to the best advantage, the plainer, simpler papers of one tone Sound - Absorbing or very small pattern should always

be chosen. The paper to be used should be carefully selected bearing in mind the purpose for which the room is to be used. Scale,—that is the relation of the design to the size of the romo,-enters largely into the successful results of a wall paper sesmall patterns. In the larger room the scale or pattern should be larg-

Color is essential, and the small rooms require softer, quieter tones while in the larger room the shades and colors may be bolder and more desired.

Formality or the informal note also should be considered as well as

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the type of furniture, the color of the rugs and hangings. Try to secure for the entire room a harmonious entity that good color, proper scale and good design will bring

Sidewalks in Good Condition Lessen Hazard

Cracked sidewalks or driveways ing is much older than the United present accident hazards. In New York City alone in one year about States. Many of the papers used 13,000 people tripped or fell on side1 today are reproductions of the old walks and streets and were ser-

The owners of the property in used in the homes of our Colonial front of which the walks are laid are held legally liable for injuries Wall paper has a great variety of received by pedestrians due to

decorative scheme, will give great concrete it is pracetically impossible individuality, originality and charm for sidewalks to burst open when roots of trees grow under them or There are two general ways of extreme weather causes the con-

background If decoration is de- stele-wire mesh is laid under the sired, there are many patterns and concrete. This invisible metal mators from which to choose, if a tress offers resistance to strains ckground is required against which the materials of the side-

Plaster In Colors

Sound-absorbing plaster with its air pockets that prevent the defleccontrols the sound within the room. lection and a small room should harness to withstand normal wear its finished surface is of proper and tear and redecorating without loss of efficiency.

> Accoustic plaster may be used with good effect in bedrooms, nurseries, telephone recesses, recreation aroused when its citizens are cari- you? And the doctor?" rooms, and other sections of the catured in the post office mural. household where sound control is The next night the artist's wife,

GLASS FIXTURES

At the left is a modern lighting Cape Cod detective, telling him she fixture built entirely of sheets of found \$50,000 worth of ambergris glass, which reflect the light and which Marina tried to claim, and allow the maximum brilliancy but bid it after discovering Marina which is easy on the eyes. Many dead in the garage. Aware that shapes and designs are possible someone, smoking Turkish tobacco

Paint Edge of Stair White A narrow strip of white paint Cummings, who says the murderalong the edge of each tread on a er is left handed. After Asey condark stair will increase the visi- ceals Pam in his house the mysbility of each step. Many an accident occurs on unlighted dark someone knocks at the door. stairs that is due to the poor

LAWNS AND GARDENS

Lawns and gardens are apt to not belong to Hanson's outfit, nor suffer from not enough water rath- could Asey recall ever seeing before er than from too much. Good wat- that longish face, and the thick ering equipment such as sprinklers. hose and outlets will help.

ATTIC SHOWER

in a velvety lawn

visibility.

Why not install a shower in the attic? There are many corners where an extra shower can be placed to advantage.

ROLL THE LAWN A lawn should be rolled after ev-

ery cutting if one desires the utlra

There were more than 5,000,000 head of cattle shipped out of Texas last year an increase of 778,000

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"The police have been here to see

Asey's grudging taciturnity did

it'll save me any amount of explan-

he obviously meant what he said.

"I know, but I'd have been en-

case as that policeman seemed to

ed you were faking, and now I'm

Alibied



Octagon House

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murdered with her sister's knife. not appear to bother Mr. Carr.

to you, and-

said. "an' talk."

The Story So Far: Quanomet is

unscrupulous Marina Lorne,

Pamela Frye appeals to Asey Mayo.

is listening, Asey has Pam an-

nounce a false hiding-place for the

ambergris. Police arrive with Dox

terious listener returns. Then

Chapter Eight

Pleasant Young Man

Definitely the young fellow did

horn rimmed glasses. It was possi-

ble that he might be a messenger

from Dr. Cummings-the doc was

always commandeering tourists to

do his errands, and this one had

the usual raw and untanned look of

the newly arrived summer visitor.

Of course, Asey thought, there

was the possibility that this fellow

might be the prowler who had over-

heard Pam's story, and crawled

ulateness of his white linen suit

cried out that he couldn't have

crawled through anything, let alone

100 yards of dusty pine grove. But

that was no conclusive proof. He

might have a car stuffed full of

clean white linen suits for just such!

Asey swung the door open wide.

"Mr. Mayo? the young man smil-

ed. A pleasant smile. Asey conced-

ed, and a quiet, well bred sort of

"How do you do? My name is

Carr. Timothy Carr. I'm a boarder

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Greendale, newest residential suburb of Milwaukee, Wis., is open-but you can't live there if your annual income is more than \$2200. The above photo shows the first avenue of houses to be made available to tenants in the Federal Farm Security Administration-constructed town which eventually will accommodate 572 families. The street is lined with one-family four-room residences equipped with garages, electric stoves and refrigerators, and renting for \$35 a month. Dead-end thoroughfares eliminate traffic hazards. At the left, Mrs. Arthur Wilkum, one of the first 10 tenants, receives the key to her new home from Walter Kroening, acting community manager.

countered with another question. Timothy Carr polished his glasses. heart of gold. He must have some ness?" Asey asked casually. redeeming feature, and heaven knows his teeth aren't it, or his in fiction and in the papers." Tim- committee said, had authority to brains. Look, to begin with, Aaron othy said, "always dig up vast add new projects to the list to de-Frye is frantic. Naturally, Then Hanson set a copper over him, and standers. All bystanders, innocent of projects throughout the counforbade his stirring from Octagon or otherwise. Gran and I are by- try. House, which made him more fran- standers, in a sense. Amazing how

and the only way we could calm Foul Deed. Anyway, when people \$75,000; Oglesby, \$70,000; him at all was to promise that begin delving into Marina, they'll \$70000; Prophetstown, \$70,000. ations. Of course, as a matter of we'd come to you and ask your find us. Bellowing with rage and fact, I knew quite well that they help. Hanson said we couldn't go, screaming murderous threats. It have been here. Mr. Mayo, I'd like but the doctor took our part, and just seemed simpler to tell you to come in and talk with you about gave me that message when Han- first.' this affair. I told Mr. Frye I'd talk son was otherwise occupied."

intend to, even if I have to stand othy with a G and Carr with an made you come to Quanomet?" out here and yell through your M.

splendid paneled door. It would Frye." He spoke very quietly, but cig'rettes that you're smokin'?"

Timothy said as he followed Asey gives her these in carload lots."

into the living room. "He'll be over "If you'd told me that first," thought, was as left handed a your own clams. 'It had a curiously Asey said, "you'd have got in quick- young man as he had observed in honest ring. And then when I

tering under false pretenses," Carr you say your name was?"

said amiably, sitting down on the couch and waiting Asey draw the those initials? That's Gran again. | collected a lot of junk about them. window shades. "I do really want to She gave me this case when I was Pictures, photographs, floor plans, talk with you about this affair, and 21. She brooded a week to find a the old Orson Fowler book. So Gran the message was incidental. I was suitable sentiment to have engrav- and I camecoming here anyway. And besides, I ed on it, and with great simplicity wanted to find out if you were as she landed on G. M. Grown Man", adamant about playing with the he explained.

think. Gran and I-that is, my a southpaw, ain't you?"

grandmother and I, we both decid- Tim Carr stared at him sure you are. Gran's an old Asey in!" he said with admiration. "I'm Mayo fan, she reads every scrap left handed, but I'm really not grist she can find about you in the pa- to your mill, you know. Gran and I are alibied by the movies. But that left handed item is one of a "What did Hanson say?" Asey number of odd and instructive de-

Marina, and my offering to kill her, thing from bee-keeping to the evils

and all-shall I go on?"

"Just why," Asey inquired, "are

tion," Timothy said, "I find it's and the general sanity of Fowler's riding collided with a fire truck. simpler to tell than wait to be architectural ideas. found out about."

"A noble an' high-minded sentiment." Asey commented, trying not back to Marina Lorne. You knew to look at the pine needle that was Marina in New York. You must caught in the sole stitching of Mr. have known where she came from. Carr's brown and white saddle shoes. "Almost lofty."

'Bellowing With Rage'

"Yes," Timothy agreed, "it's the type of homely honesty I try to implant in the young, and it gets me 77 New Illinois promoted to a mastership over much worthier folk. I'm a teacher of mathematics, by the way, in Banks and Webster's swanky little prep school on upper Madison Ave-I'm quite sure," he added, "that ings you don't care a rap about my ca- The committee explained that the great length."

'Hanson," he said, "probably has a you'll be involved in this busi- list. The estimated total cost of

"All the murders I've read about, one slips into the language of mur- estimated cost of each included: tic. Gran and I worried about him, der, isn't it? Gran just called it

"If you and your grandmother," He paused and pulled out a cig- Asey said reasonably, "disliked arette case. The initials, Asey no- Marina so much, what in time did "And I intend to," Mr. Carr ticed, did not stand for Timothy you come an 'park yourselves pracsmiled his engaging smile. "I fully Carr, unless Mr. Carr spelled Tim- tically next door to her for? What

"You don't think we knew she "What," Asey asked blandly, was here!" Timothy said, "Perish distress me to have to yell, but on "do'you propose should be done the thought! We came because the other hand. I promised Mr. about things—are those Turkish Gran had flu last month, badly and "Won't you have one of the country for her to rest in. Gran Asey grinned. "Come on in," he filthy things?" Timothy got up and found the Fryes' ad, and we both offered him the case. "They're liked it. It said, 'Old fashioned "Thank you. And I have a verbal Gran's fault, she has an elderly boarders wanted, for impossibly inmessage from Dr. Cummings, too," beau in the tobacco business who convenient house with no modern Asey declined the cigarettes and lamps, outhouses, pump. Prunes for lighted his pipe. Mr. Carr, he breakfast, catch your own fish, dig found out it was an octagon house, "What," he asked casually, "did that clinched matters. I've always been fascinated by octagon houses. "Carr, Tim Carr-oh, you saw I don't know why. Anyway, I've

"Fowler," Asey said thoughtfully. "That name seems familiar. Who was Fowler?"

He knew perfectly well who Fowler was, for up in his attic were a hundred odd Fowler books, the

tails I wanted to talk with you | legacy of a great-uncle. Most of FIRE TRUCK MUST STOP about if you'd care to hear 'em, them concerned phrenology, but Things like how I fell in love with the rest covered practically every-

"Fowler," Timothy said, "was you so lush an' lavish with your in- some lad." And forthwith he em- of way at traffic lights. A justice barked on a discussion of Fowler, ruled recently in awarding \$17,500 Whenever it seems likely that his invention of the octagon house, damages to a man who was inshall become involved in a situa- the gravel wall mode of building, jured when a car in which he was

of tight lacing.

pointed that he had not been able "In this case there would have to catch Mr. Carr, "but let's get been a couple of seconds lost and (Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Monday: News of Octagon House

Postoffices On Project Program

Washington, May 14-(AP)-The nue. Everything pointed toward my House appropriations committee, becoming an architect, originally, introducing the new spending-lend-Everything except the depression, ing bill, has included 77 Illinois and that pointed to a job. Once I postoffice buildings in the list of got into this quadratic surd busi- projects eligible for construction ness, I never dared leave a regular under the proposed \$60,000,000 apsalary. Just another square peg. propriation for new Federal build-

reer or my early youth, but if go- Postmaster-General and secretary ing into them will melt those base of the treasury would select from suspicions gleaming in your eyes, I the list the projects actually to be certainly shall go into them at constructed, and added that the new building program is not con-"Just what makes you feel that fined to the 1,694 projects on the the listed projects is \$171,436,000.

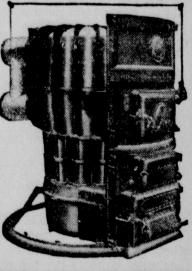
The two department heads, the quantities of details concerning by- termine "an equitable distribution

The Illinois projects listed and Amboy, \$70,000; Mount Carroll, FOR LONDON LIGHTS

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"Yes," Asey said, a little disap- wait like other vehicles, he said.

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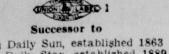
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YARDSTICK REVEALED

From Washington comes news of a vacuum-sealed barth, Harold Hunt, Pauline L. sections competed: Princeton, Peoclock in the basement of the Commerce Building which Jones, Gene Schier, Gilbert E. tone, Sugar Grove and Streator, measures time to the ten-millionth of a second.

It can be used to tell, among other things, exactly how Frey. Oren E. Stengel. Violet L. and Carl Stover wo nsecond. The much pull the earth has on objects resting in the same Borneman, Dorothy M. Daniels, first rating winner will go to the room. This suggests that it might also be used to deter- Genaudt, Glenn A. Davis, and Wil- Max Riggs and his mother-inmine exactly how much pull a citizen has with his con- mer L. Houck. gressman, but the big thing, of course, is the ability to tick off millionths of a second.

For the first time now appears the opportunity to presented under the direction of here who has been ill at her home

measure accurately:

The life of a European peace treaty. The staying ower of a literary discovery. The time it takes a woman to change her mind.

WHAT MATTERS

Two news dispatches have arrived on the same day which suggest the differences, even among peoples speaking the same language, in conceptions of what is and what is not really worth while.

The city fathers of Bournemouth, England, have built a \$300,000 municipal bath. Having bestowed this blessing on the people, what do they do but pass a law forbidding any singing or whistling by the bathers.

The notion of being forbidden to sing in the bath is almost inconceivable to an American. His bath is not merely a measure of hygiene, but his inalienable opportunity to develop to his own satisfaction that secret side of him: the singing, the histrionic, the oratorical side.

For such a reason the latest news from the Bureau of Patents is as gratifying to him as the news from Bournemouth is understandable. Some thorough American has invented a means of eliminating the steam which a hot tubfull gives off. This might suggest nothing to the citizen of Bournemouth, but to an American it means the opportunity finally of bringing the rite of bathing to its prop-

Now, at long last, a man may step from the tub at the conclusion of the concert, stride to an unclouded mir- ington Merry-Go-Round, goes this House, ror, and feast his eyes to his heart's content on the clear week to the Ladies of the Washing- used for cabinet meetings by Presireflection of the actual countenance of that golden-voiced ton Press, whose colorful conferdent Johnson, and the treaty of baritone whose liquid notes had been charming him for ences with Mrs. Roosevelt are de- peace with Spain was signed there. the preceding hour and a half.

PRIVATE CAPITAL FOR PUBLIC HOUSING

bill as part of President Roosevelt's lending-spending pro- band's semi-weekly bouts with the sels, while there is a glass-enclosed Mrs. Frank McCoy, won the honor gram, the United States Housing authority will have an- Capital news corps. gram, the United States Housing authority will have another \$500,000,000 available for loans to local housing sessions lack the importance which thorns, Melville, Mark Twain. In Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morrissey, "lost" authorities, in addition to the \$500,000,000 provided in the attaches to those of the President. a corner stands a massive grand Wagner-Steagall housing act of August, 1937. The new He is head of the national govern- piano with a vase of cut flowers. of St. Mary's parish and the combill has added \$200,000,000 to the sum recommended in ment and she is not. But although Before being admitted to the conthe president's recent relief-spending message to congress, interest in her arises primarily ference room, the newswomen as-

Even this huge sum can make only a small dent in from the fact that she is the Pres- semble in the Green Room on the the slums of American cities, and it would provide new ident's wife, nevertheless, Mrs. first floor. They are of all ages, homes for less than 10 per cent of the urban families now Roosevelt's vivid personality and and from newspapers of varying size McCoy is a student at the communliving in substandard conditions. New York City authori- broad humanitarianism make her and political faith. At a recent ity high school at Amboy, and Mary ties say that between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 an outstanding rival. is needed for that city alone.

If any serious attempt is to be made to provide ade- correspondents. Mrs. Roosevelt's had children and three had grandquate shelter for a substantial part of the one-third of the are limited only to women. As a children. nation which is now ill-housed, either private capital must result there are rarely more than Among the most faithful of Mrs. be attracted into the field of public housing, or govern- 30 present, practically all of them Roosevelt's newspaper friends are fold duties as wife and mother of ment will have to provide funds which seem fantastically adoring friends of the First Lady. Winifred Mallon of The New York a large family. All deserve credit large even in these days.

The first public low-rent housing development in the plus personal ties, make for an-cracia (in Puerto Rico) and a group United States was partially financed by private capital. other major difference between the of dailies in Wisconsin, New York Most of the site of this development on New York City's two conferences. Most of the site of this development, on New York City's Mr. Roosevelt's meeting are un- resenting several Maine papers; famous lower east side, was purchased from Vincent As- precedented in their informality, Martha Strayer of The Washington tor for \$188,000 in bonds of the New York City Housing but the atmosphere of Mrs. Roose- News; and Mary Hornaday of The authority. An additional \$34,000 for the purchase of lots velt's is more than just informal. Christian Science Monitor. which did not belong to Astor was obtained by the sale It is intimate in the sense of being of bonds to Bernard Baruch. Interest and amortization a gathering of devoted friends. payments have been made promptly on both obligations When the President faces the frequently begin late, but not his

Until very recently, this was the only private capital osition. The correspondents are hour, a colored attendant unhooks invested in public housing. The whole PWA low-rent He knows that and acts according-dential part of the White House housing program was financed directly by the federal gov- ly. But when Mrs. Roosevelt meets from that part which visitors may ernment, and the first projects approved by the new the press she is up against a far less view, and the Ladies of the Press United States Housing authority were also set up on the hard-boiled environment. Her con- go up the broad stairway to the basis of 90 per cent federal financing. The Wagner-Stea- ferees are her friends first and re- Monroe Room. gall act provides that localities must furnish 10 per cent of porters afterwards.

the financing as well as 20 per cent of the subsidy. Several local housing authorities have now arranged alert to protect her from a slip of dent's conference, front positions to raise the 10 per cent of the initial cost by the sale of the tongue or an incautious comsecurities through private channels. The Charleston, W. ment. Va., Housing authority was actually sold \$278,000 in Mrs. Roosevelt is an outspoken If any of the newswomen arrive bonds through a Cincinnati investment house, and Pitts- person and when she feels strongly late, Mrs. Roosevelt frequently inburg has made similar arrangements. Housing authority on a subject she is addicted to a terrupts her remarks and helps them bonds have been approved as a legal investment for na- frankness that would blaze head- find a chair, which frequently is tional banks by the office of the comptroller of the cur- lines across the nation.

More significant is the fact that Miami, Fla., has ar- mark about some incident. ranged for the total financing of a public low-rent housing project by private capital, and United States Housing Ad- authorizes the United States Housing authority to enter ministrator Straus has agreed to enter into a federal sub- into contracts for annual subsidies up to 31/2 per cent of sidy contract, to make low rents possible, without the development costs. Even if the maximum subsidy were usual federal loan contract.

subsidy is necessary if rents are to be brought down with- largely in the construction industry, for every \$3.50 of in the reach of slum dwellers. The Wagner-Steagall act annual subsidy provided by the government.

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

intendent of schools

various schools competing.

ENJOY "PLAY DAY"

Rural Graduation to Be on Tuesday

Rural schools representing 20 Ogle county districts will hold graduation exercises at the Polo high school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. and eighth grades from the Polo tional." The list of graduates includes: Pa- public school and Miss Lillian tricia Irene Grant, Helen Landis, Geary, Henrietta Bergan, Wilma I. Bowers, Betty J. Dohse, Dorothy L. L. Haijenga, Gladys I. Swalve, each school represented presented a week hence. Wayne L. Maring, Vernon A. De- a 15 minute program after which Harold Helander, Mary Elizabeth Hambley, Eleanor I. Adams Glenn E. Hammer, Rex Wagner, Betty Zelda M. McPherson. Lois E. De- Teresa Tavenner. Each guest pre- Mrs. Roosevelt is doing. Vries, Norma E. Haijenga, Eugene sented Mrs. Woodring with a hand- For instance, Mrs. Roosevelt once R. Gronewold, Lucille M. McDan- kerchief for remembrance. iels Gerald D Earlenbaugh Leo E Johnson, Estherlea V. Markman, Harold J. Smith, Harold F. Heinen, Laurence J. Colson, Wilbur Hack- evening of this week. Four other Dohlen, Raymond H. Doyle, Robert Streator won first rating and Polo

law, Mrs. John Gill of Lanark vis-In conjunction with the gradua- ited Wednesday night with Mr. tion a rural music festival will be Rigg's mother, Mrs. Arisstive Riggs,

the address of the evening. Presentation of diplomas will be church service Sunday morning.

scribed in the following article).

Friendly Protectors

'regrettable,' don't you, Mrs. Roose-

would be better," she replies, beam-

statement about a controversial is- ily and Anna J. McCoy. we quote you on that, Mrs. Roose-

Since everything at her conference is quotable unless otherwise signal, always heeded hastily by

Monroe Room

takes place in the Monroe room on Harmon Wednesday good for one free ride on The Wash- the second floor of the White

On either side of the beautiful sparkle Mrs. Roosevelt's press con- maining wall space is covered with bookcase filled with the works of

These two factors, a small group Times; Ruby Black of La Demo- for their efforts and the people of

press, it is strictly a business prop- wife's. Promptly at the appointed

circle around a lounge, occupied by

"That is ridiculous," she will re- new White House furniture some-Whereupon her loyal deveotees during the press conference, and

allotted in every case, the financing of public housing by With present construction and land costs, an annual private capital would result in the investment of \$100.

made this observation.

"Captain Lock is in charge of buying for the White House. would never think of buying anything that costs money without getting approval. Even things that are given-if they have to remain by W. L. Pickering, county super- definitely in the White House you have not only to get approval of the fine arts commission, but you have Benediction will be given by Rev. to have an act of Congress. It is

"Even then." wise-cracked one of Forty girls of the sixth, seventh likely to be declared unconstituthe lady reporters. "I suppose it is

Mrs. Roosevelt usually begins the Huneke, physical education teachconference by going over her list er, drove to Mt. Morris today, ac-Doris E. Donaldson, Ruth M. Oben- cepting an invitation to the grade week. Since she is one of the most dorf. Faith I. Obendorf, Loretta V. school "Play Day". All town grade active women in the world, listing Vock, Francis E. Vock, Camilla L. schools of Ogle county were invited her itinerary in itself is no small to be present. Registration was piece of reporting. Furthermore, at 10 o'clock, relays and races were the society reporters present want held this morning and lunch was the most minute details, including Herren, Joseph E. Horner, Dwight served at noon. In the afternoon the gowns the First Lady will wear

> Sometimes Mrs. Roosevelt brings the swimming contests were held. to her press conference a woman of Ribbon awards were given to the national fame, or one who is doing some important work, and asks her to explain that work to the news

Class nine of the Methodist E. Wolfe, Harold Coffman, Lois D. church entertained at a luncheon the conference is when the ladies Schryver, Evelyn A. Clayton, Grace at 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. of the press get down to cross-ex-Harriet E. Schnulle, Robert Stouf- Mrs. Harry Woodring, a member ed above, this is a gentle business fer, Mildred V. Binkley, Dorothy M. of the class who is moving to There are no critical questions as Donaldson, Junior H. Lockner, Lois Sterling soon, There were nineteen at the President's conference, but J. Binkley, Ruth V. Duncan, Mar- guests present and the teachers, there is unbounded feminine curvin L. Muller, Alvin L. Ludwig, Mrs. Sidney Bloomquist and Mrs. josity into every conceivable thing

> was asked what was going to be her New Year's resolution. She immediately replied.

Carl Stoner of the high school "I think I'm going to try to re Viola R. Schoorhoven, Donald A. took part in a F. F. A. public speak- solve to have more time to think.' Wubbena. Dorothy M. Burma, ing contest at Streator Wednesday (Copyright 1938, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WALTON

By Anna J. McCov PICNIC AT WELTY SCHOOL

The Welty school closed with a music supervisor, Miss Honora Kra- The male quartet of Polo, com- friends enjoyed a bounteous dinner Rev. Carl D. Kammeyer will give Robert Hedrick and Clare Mathias served as a special treat. About will sing at the Oregon Methodist 75 people were present. The day was happily spent in games and this parish and all friends and rela- | ed young people and have lived in the home of Mrs. P. D. Fitzpatrick came from a distance and enjoyed the happy day, and all departed for "Yes, thank you, I think that their homes after a very pleasant day made possible by the teacher, Miss Sadie Healy

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dumphy had This loving protectiveness never as dinner guests Mother's Day Mr. fails. If the First Lady makes a and Mrs. J. A. Blackburn and fam-

Burdette Stemmel of Peoria spent

YOUNG PEOPLE HONORED St. Mary's parish, Walton, had a white fireplace hang portraits of leen Gillan, daughter of Mr. and Washington-For real color and President and Mrs. Monroe. Re- Mrs. Charles Gillan was awarded the honor in the junior division. If Congress passes the new Wagner-Steagall housing ferences have it all over her hus- many pictures of famius sailing ves- William McCoy, son of Mr. and parents. Kathleen Gillan is a pupress conference attended by 27 Frances Morrissey is being taught Unlike the President's gatherings, women, 13 were married, five were at home by her mother, Mrs. E. C. which are open to all accredited wives of newspaper reporters, seven Morrissey, who has been a very



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Answer to Question No. 1-

1. In the study of sense of hu- this out-it makes a fine game for mor by Louise Omwake, mentioned a party. the other day, she submitted 12 jokes to 400 students for them to rank on their degree of funniness. One of them was pointless that is, encourage elopements but Dr. Paul one of the jokes. Not a single stu- Popenoe presents, a study of 738 dents. Of these, 157 colleges showed dent saw the point of all the pokes marriages that could be classified definitely higher intelligence scores, although one-fourth had rated as "elopements"—meaning "run- 29 showed no variation and only themselves as being "very superior" away marriages," "secret mar- two showed a loss. Dr. Thompson in sense of humor. Even this one- riages," "sudden, impulsive wed- suggests various possible causes of fourth did not agree at all on which dings" and the like. Well, 356 (48 this upward swing, namely, that the was the funniest and which the per cent) (a surprising number tests are easier—which seems unpicnic last Thursday at which pu- least funny joke and only 133 of turned out happily, 66 (9 per cent) parents and a number of the 400 discovered which was the doubtful, and 316 (43 per cent) un- lies who still have money enough pointless joke. Some thought it the happily. Probably most couples try to send children to college, or that funniest one, and every joke in the to make their marriage a success the lower grade high school gradlist was marked as the pointless if they can-no matter how it uates are not attending. one by somebody! I'd say that was started.

tives are justly proud of them.

WEDDING CELEBRATED On Saturday morning, May 7

Saint Mary's church, Walton was church was filled with relatives day evening at the Anna J. McCoy the scene of a beautiful wedding and friends who came, many from home when Miss Lucille Morrissey became the bride of Leo Bushman at marriage of this popular young McCaffrey. 8 o'clock, Rev. Father Daniel R. The many friends of Joseph Daley, newly appointed pastor cel-Hecker will be glad to know that ebrated the nuptial mass and perhe is improving from his recent ill- formed the ceremony that united to about sixty guests. The breakfast this young couple in the holy bonds was prepared and taken care of by EXCHANGE PROFESSORS, Many from this vicinity attended of matrimony. Edward Gillion and the aunts of the young couple and the funeral of Mrs. Sharkey at May- Leo McCaffrey, cousins of the served by relatives of the bride bride were the altar boys.

The groom was attended by his tended to the young couple.

brother, Edmund Bushman. Mrs. Bushman is the daughter of ed her niece from Chicago over the A native reports that five baby Edward W. Morrissey and Mr. week end. Bushman is the son of Mrs. Louise Mrs. Marie McCaffrey and son in the pocket of his dressing gown

Answer to Question No. 2-

a long distance to witness the Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Marie couple. A four-course wedding breakfast business caller in Dixon Wedneswas served at the home of the bride day.

and groom.

The bride wore a white satin The bride was the recipient of versities, may find their counterspecified, this inquiry is a warning Mother's Day at the home of his gown with a long train and full many beautiful gifts and showers part in the Texas rangers. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Stem- length veil and carried a large bou- were given in her honor prior to her Officials have suggested that the quet of roses and lilies of the valler. marriage. The happy couple left on various states with state police Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCoy and She was attended by her sister, Miss a short wedding trip and have re- forces should "exchange" officers Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference son and daughter were callers in Helen Morrissey as bridesmaid who turned and will reside on the farm at intervals. was attired in a beautiful pink lace of the bride's home where she has gown and matching accessories and resided all her life. The congrat- ROBINS HATCH IN DRESSING carried a bouquet of pink roses. ulations of the community is ex-

Miss Catherine Lalley entertain- has come to Southend

the funniest joke of all. Just try | Answer to Question No. 3-

3. Yes. Dr. W. H. Thompson, Municipal University of Omaha has 2. For goodness sake don't let me test scores of the freshman classes of 188 colleges with 385.153 stu-(Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of Cicero spent the week end in this

Mrs. J. L. Carrington spent Tues-

Mrs. Joseph Healy of Dixon spent

Mrs. J. L. Carrington was a

EXCHANGE POLICE professorships, popular with uni-

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Bushman. Both are highly respect- Joseph were callers Wednesday at hanging behind the bedroom door.

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Ladies of the G. A. R.-G. A. R.

Tuesday

South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Roy Fischer. Palmyra Farm and Home Bureau-At Sugar Grove church

Wednesday Dixon High School P.-T. A. Music room of the high school.

Mother's Program Is Enjoyed on Thursday

hurch Thursday night with 90 mothers, members and visitors pres-

sented: Song-By all

Scripture-Mrs. W. Boynton Invocation-Darrell Palmer Violin solo-Francis Loomis, accompanied by Lester Kieffer Vocal trio-Joe and July Trumbull and Ruth Wright

Vocal solo-Betty Mossholder A Pantomine, "Demonstrating Mother's Days".-Sib girls Reading-Mrs. Harry Stewart Vocal selection-Sextette

Toast to Mothers-Mrs. Earle Response- Mrs. William Hack-

Reading-Mrs. Jack Marshall Vocal selection Sextette Talk-Rev. W. H. Lewis Song-By all

Benediction freshments were served. The com-Wullbrandt, Darrell Palmer, Pearl Dietrich and Wenona Wentling: menu, Florence Finney, Anna Wedlake. Jennie Johnson and Hilda Schofield.

Vesper Service to Be Given Tomorrow

public being invited to attend this due to the director, Miss Ruth vesper service: Organ prelude, "Meditation,"

"Now Let All the Heavens Adore Westgor, directing.

Thee," Bach. "The Cloud," Fletcher,

"Sing Again," Protheroe-Cain. "A Tiny Seed Became a Shrine," READING CIRCLE-

"Hallelujah," chorus from "The Messiah," Handel. Offertory, "Hymn of Nuns,"

"Flower of Dreams," Clokey. "The Years at the Spring,"

"Let All My Life Be Music," Spross. Postlude, "Adagio." Guilment. Director, Mrs. E. M. Goodsell.

Organist, Alice Thompson.

Ushers, Elizabeth Davies, Norma even counted the jail windows. Crawford, Carroll Crawford and Marilyn Crawford.

HORUS TO REHEARSE N MONDAY EVENING-

tendance is desired as this will be group. the next to the last rehearsal.

TO LAKE FORREST-

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols and Mrs. McNichols' brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zook The South Dixon Unit of the

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-

William L. Frye of 410 North Ot- in charge of Mrs. Bloom. tawa avenue in Dixon. The couple will be married some time this Bloom, served light refreshments

Family-Life Comedy Enjoyed Last Night at the High Schoo

Cantankerous papa and what his family does about him is the subject of the highly amusing threeact comedy, "Big Hearted Herbert", say of this attractive frock. Just which was presented last night by the thing to carry you gaily the members of the junior class of through your morning chores and the Dixon high school in the all your daylight hours. The trim

he is "just a plain man," takes refreshing and the new upraised great pride in reminding his fam- line nips in your waist to new ily that he is self-made through slenderness. Spice up its trimming suffering the pangs of adversity details with white or colored ric-Herbert belongs to the era of corn, rac and add emphasis at the waist meal mush and hard labor and with a few bright buttons. Like all can't understand why the Twen- our patterns, 9646 includes a Comtieth Century should be any differ- plete Marian Martin Diagrammed ent. Unfortunately for Herbert's Sew Chart to help you turn out this peace and comfort he is the father dress with the minimum of effort. and husband of a progressive fam-

his daughter, returns from a fash- inch fabric and 4 1-2 yards ric-rac. The Shepherd's Sunday school ionable resort engaged to a young class held its annual Mother's Pro- man of culture and means. Unbegram at the Grace Evangelical known to Herbert, the young man EACH MARIAN MARTIN patand his family are invited to dinner. When Herbert arrives and

finds the family in dinner clothes, STYLE NUMBER. his father's portrait removed from guests leave before dinner is serv- wardrobe for any holiday mood .

ordinary stew-and-pie dinner be- to please every feminine heartfore some of his important friends for tot, for Junior-Miss or Matron and Mrs. Kalness threatens to leave . . . all designed for EASY MAKhim does the head of the family ING AT HOME! WRITE TODAY finally become "big hearted Her- for this Book. PRICE OF BOOK

ness, gave the outstanding perform- BOOK AND PATTERN TO- ning Telegraph, Pattern Departance of last night's cast. To her lot GETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE ment, 232 W. 18th St., New York. Eno. first vice president; Mrs. vice pre falls the major burden of the play. CENTS. There is hardly a time she is not on the stage and she carried the that the afternoon had been well difficult part with ease and under-

Bruce Palmer as Herbert did well with a role which required bombastic action. Young John Hertime was enjoyed and delicous re- rington as Robert, the youngest member of the Kalness clan, gave a mittees in charge of the arrange- thoroughly likeable performance ments were: Program, Raymond and Frank Daschbach and Caryl Crawford as other members of the

McNamara, Elizabeth Davies, Les-

of the players could not be heard ku, Maui, T. H. Wienman. Overture and between- June 9. acts music was furnished by the

ence enjoyed the performance.

One of the big events of the one of the big events of the well for Miss Ambrose. All her report of progress on the new Nachusa Reading Circle held at a Dixon tearoom Thursday evening. Fourteen teachers were present.

A fine dinner was served, which was made even more appetizing Meeting of D. U. V. bcause of the prettily decorated table. Following the banquet, the committee assigned the guests to three cars for a scavenger hunt, A Accompanist, Mrs. Lyle Pres- ing around the streets of Dixon first meeting in May at the G. A. Girl Scout director, has been given

erett street with their findings.

The Community Music Festival ticles to help her in her dish-washchorus will rehearse in the music ing, after which followed the preroom of the high school Monday sentation of a pretty floor lamp an honor guest. Rev. Fr. Burke great demands on Scouting, Neevening at 7:15 o'clock. A large at- with the best wishes of all the of St. Patrick's parish gave a most cessities not met in the home for

Home Bureau Unit Enjoys Meeting

of Hollywood, Calif. who have been Home Bureau was delightfully envisiting the McNichols, will spend tertained Tuesday afternoon at the the week end in Lake Forest as home of Mrs. Charles Hank. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome lesson on "The Dress Silhouette" was given by Miss Elizabeth Colean and was very instructive. The lesson on "Service and Table Setting for Special Occasions," was Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Webster of given by Mrs. John Mennenga.

Chicago announce the engagement Two members, Mrs. Natzinger and approaching marriage of their and Mrs. Stahl, were added to the daughter, Edythe Elizabeth, to unit. Several readings were given William Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Hardy and recreation was

> The hostess, assisted by Mrs. and all left for their homes feeling

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> spent. There were 15 members and 8 guests present. Mrs. Mable Hoyle will have the June meeting.

Miss Gladys Ambrose Takes Fine Job in Hawaiian Islands

Miss Gladys Ambrose is resignter Kieffer and Kathryn Dunkel- years, to accept an excellent po- Miller of Troop III, Dixon, daugh- ed to bring cake or jello. sition with the Alexander House the highest award that can be giv- TO CONVENTION-

The following program will be in the far reaches of the auditor- She will leave Dixon, Tuesday,

Wednesday evening the billing port. high school orchestra with Orville department of the I. N. U. held a in her new position.

lively two hours were spent hurry- of Union Veterans attended the said that Miss Marie Kelly, local and farther, hunting cats and oth- R. hall Thursday afternoon, Mrs. a contract for another twelve er called-for articles. One group Lucy Eastman, the president pre- only full-time paid Girl Scout di-The three groups met at the siding. Various committee reports rector for a Council this size in home of Miss Emma Butler on Ev- were submitted, including that of the country. the successful G. A. R. day dinner Mrs. John G. Ralston, regional Miss Alice Brink who is soon to and program of the allied women's chairman, praised the work of the be married, was given a few ar- patriotic organization, at which Dixon Council the past year. She

An invitation from Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer of the Dixon state hospital, inviting the Daughters to attend the dedication ceremonies at the institution on Friday, May 20, was received. It was voted to hold a rummage sale May 21 at the hall.

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Miss Louise Miller Wins Golden Eaglet Badge at Banquet PALMYRA GROUP

Mrs. Charles R. Lindsey, chairter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller, There were times when the voices Settlement Association in Wailu- en in Girl Scouting, the Golden Miss Leone Ortt, Mrs. Lucille tion of the tenth annive eary of

presented by the Troubadette chorium, but aside from these difficul- May 31, on "The Challenger" for ing as toastmistress, introduced okee, Ia., where they will spend us at the Presbyterian church at 4 ties, the play went off in smoot' Los Angeles, Calif., and will sail the Girl Scout Council members, several days attending the nationo'clock tomorrow afternoon, the and easy style demonstrating credit from that city June 3, on the liner troop leaders of eleven troops, and al convention of the Wa-Tan-Ye Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Wor-"Matsonia", arriving in Honolulu, Brownie leaders of eight packs also guests from Sterling and Free-

> Mrs. John Devine, chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheaffer M. Mrs. H. A. Smith, leader. picnic at Lowell park in her hon- camp construction, gave a re- entertained John Sheaffer and A large and appreciative audi- or. The supper was followed by a sume of the year's work in this family at dinner last night in honhandkerchief shower. Thursday council. She reported Dixon has or of his birthday. night, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Fry more registered Brownies than any entertained a group of friends at other town under 60,000 in the their home in the form of a fare- United States, and then gave a Dixon friends regret to see her Camp John G. Ralston, donated by leave, but wish her much success Mrs. Raiston as a memorial to the late John G. Ralston, in Lost Nation. Mrs. Devine said plans for a tented city in Lost Nation are Is Well Attended under way to be operated June 19 to July 9 at Camp Ralston. The NYA will assist in organizing and A large delegation of Daughters equipping this camp. Mrs. Devine

impressive and interesting talk. girls must be met by Girl Scout-



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ing." She suggested the formation of a Dads' Patrol and learned that such an organization is already being formed. Mrs. Ralston paid tribute to Mrs. Charles Todd and Mrs. T. J. Miller, grandmother and mother of Louise Miller who was presented with the Golden Eaglet P.-T. A. to Sponsor

Mrs. Charles Lindsey praised the fathers of Girl Scouts and the part they play in influencing their The fund is being organized to pro-

dre in New York which attracts schedule will be used: Girl Scouts from all over the world. den Eaglet badge and presented it grade to Louise Miller.

The Girl Scout Council wishes school. to thank the house committee of the Elks' club for their generous hospitality and delicious banquet which was served by the committee preceding the program,

Mrs. E. V. Mellott

Mrs. E. V. Mellott entertained Society at her home yesterday aft-

'The Story of the Bible.'

"The Early Bird" and "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing". The Send your order to Dixon Eve- were installed. They are: Mrs. Wayne Williams, president; Mis.

TO MEET TUESDAYannual Girl Scout Council ban- Sugar Grove church. A one-act quet held in the Elks' club Fri- play, "How the Story Grew" will be

BIRTHDAY DINNER-

Rev. Buxton had charge of the deotions and also read parts from William Russell Bowie's new book,

The regular meeting of the Palman of the Juliet Lowe Memorial myra Farm and Home Bureau will ship 11 A. M.; sermon theme, "The Lain and his band from Freeport, Fund, was principal speaker at the be held Tuesday evening at the Church In Oregon. day night and attended by two given by the Prairieville ladies. Supporting roles were well taken ing her position with the I. N. U. hundred and fifty Girl Scout of- Leo Bartell of the Sterling Utilities ship service 11 A. M. Sermon Miss Helen Welsh, last year's May by Betty Jayne Heck, John Moore, Co., by which she has been em- ficers, Scouts, parents and friends will show a picture entitled "The theme, Betty Allen, Paul Marth, Gene ployed the past two and one-half of Scouts. She presented to Louise Yoke of the Past". Ladies are ask- worth League, 6:30 P. M.

Mrs. August Wimpleberg, act. leave tomorrow morning for Cher- bishop of the diocese of Rockford.

Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

E. Emerson of the Illinois State ars of his denomination. Prayer jury Monday evening when his car mote international peace and good Department of Public Health and meeting Wednesday evening at was struck by another car on Rt. 2. Miss Margaret Handlin, assist- 7:30 at the Golden Rule Home. Mrs. Lindsey spoke of Camp An- ant dental nurse, The following

After reviewing the many ranks of 10:30-12, second grade; 1-2:00, Girl Scouting of which the Golden third grade; 2-3:30, fourth grade. Eaglet badge is emblematic of the Tuesday, May 17-9-10:30, fifth highest award of achievement, she grade; 10:30-12, sixth grade; 1-2:30 read the requirements of the Gol- seventh grade; 2:30-3:30, eighth Wednesday, May 18. - High

Thursday, May 19-9-10:30, next year's first grade class.

P.-T. A. MEETING

Oregon Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its last meeting of the year at the high school on Monday, May 16, with a pot luck Entertains Circle supper at 6:30. Both husbands and vives are urged to attend and are requested to bring a dish to pass, Circle 4 of the Methodist Ladies Aid Officers for the coming year will be installed and a home talent play presented under the direction of Mrs. Melville Haves.

Mrs. Arthur W. Bass will be Mrs. Joselyn gave two piano solos, hostess to the Oregon Garden club committees for the year were naminclude music by several of the "Clair de Lune" and "Rush Hour at her new home north of Oregon, in Hong Kong." Mrs. A. I. Hardy Monday, May 16. Assisting hostessgave two readings. Mrs. Mellott's es will be Mesdames F. D. Sheets, Ella small son Robert sang two solos. W. F. Brooke and Ivan Kuntzel- Ruth Reed; home and school aid,

MALE QUARTET TO SING

sisting of Lyle Lenhart, Lloyd Lo- D. Pfoff; music, L. D. Pfoff; emer- the light, the more it is reflected Gavin Dick, second vice president; Mathias will sing at the morning stug; publication, Mrs. Helen Pi-Mrs. Jacobson, secretary and Miss service of the Methodist church per; finance, Dale Chismore. Stella Anderson, treasurer. Mrs. Sunday. Their numbers are "Pray- Room mothers, high school, Mrs. Wayne Williams and Mrs. Arnold er Perfect" (Stenson) and "Rose Lois Hamer and grade school, Mrs. CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor

Rev. G. B. Draper, Pastor "Our Inward Man." Ep- queen.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Rev. Charles A. Meehan, pastor Mass at 9:30 A. M., in celebra- home in Byron early Thursday

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor ship service 11 A. M. Sermon theme: "The Power of Religious Conviction." Luther League, 7 P.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. G. E. Marsh, Pastor

ship service, 11 A. M. Sermon theme, "The Meditations of My ner's hall. Lever's harp orchestra Dental Examinations Heart." Berean meeting 6:30 P. of Beloit will furnish the music. M. The evening service at 7:30 A dental-health examination will will be delivered by Rev. Gerald community high school will predaughters' lives. She reported the be offered to students of Oregon F. Richardson of Aurora who is sent its class night program at the present national Girl Scout mem- grade and high schools beginning exchanging pulpis with Rev. Methodist church Friday evening, bers at 75,000 or more now re- Monday, May 16 and continuing Marsh. Rev. Richardson is pastor May 20, at 8 P. M. gistered with other thousands through May 19. This program is of the largest Advent Christian, Ladies of Byron American Legion waiting to join. She emphasized the sponsored by the local Parent- church in the middle west. He has Auxiliary met at the home of their importance of the Juliet Lowe Me- Teachers Association and will be been a member of the faculty of president, Mrs. Clyde Day, Tuesmorial fund as a remembrance of conducted by Drs. G. M. Abbott, Aurora college for a number of day afternoon to make plans for that gracious founder of Girl H. L. Hefty and H. E. Wade, who years and is regarded as one of Poppy day will be assisted by Dr. Moreland the most able preachers and schol- John Rieken escaped serious in-

Byron News

By ELLA NIGHSWONGER

The annual P.-T. A. banquet was held Tuesday evening at the Congregational church. A baked ham supper was served to approximately 250 people. After the supper the regular business meeting was held. conducted by the president, Dr. Gambrel.

Mrs. A. H. Beebe of Stillman Valley was guest speaker and installing officer. The new officers installed were: Mrs. Florence Noyes, president; Ray Etnyre, vice-president; Beulah Featherstone, secre-

tary and Rosa Blanchard, treas. Dr. Gambrel was presented with the president's pin by Mrs. Carrie Kennedy, a past president. Several numbers were presented by the high school mixed chorus and the grade school saxette band under the direction of L. D. Ppoff.

The chairman of the standing ed, programs, Roy Etnyre; fall fes-Nighswonger; hospitality, Dorothy Rydholm; nutrition, Marie Thompson; publicity, Louise Kennedy; parliamentarian, Lucille Ree- fog while driving, never switch on A male quartet from Polo, con- verts; summer round-up, Mrs. L. your bright lights, as the stronger

The senior class will sponsor its annual May dance Saturday evening, May 14, at Wagner's hall Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; wor- Music will be furnished by MacMc-The program will begin at eight o'clock with numbers by students from both grade and high school Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Wor- The new queen will be crowned by Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock

Mrs. John Barnhardt died at her Edward F. Hoban, D. D., as held Saturday at 2 o'clock.

and continue until midnight

Kenneth, joined Mr. Witzling in effect on telephone calls of

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shank were callers in Roscoe Sunday. Members of St. Mary's church

heir home there.

nesday evening, May 18, at Wag-

Women of the W. R. C. will have their social meeting at the Community House Friday, afternoon May 20. Mrs. Emma Taylor is the

Happy Birthday

MAY 14

MAY 15

MAY 16 A. H. Lancaster, superintendent Dixon public schools; Charles F. Bishop, employee Nettz & Co. garage; Edward Calhoun, Jr., route

2; Russell Helfrich, route 4; Clar-

HIGH SCHOOL

ence Brauhn, Sublette.

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school will meet in the music room of the high school Wednesday afttival, Miss Savage; membership, of the clothing classes and an art

42 miles or more. These same low rates are also in effect

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks irregular; leaders drift. Bonds uneven; profit-taking cuts N.

Y. City tractions. Curb mixed; utilities slip while firsts May 2114; June 201/2. few oils gain.

Foreign exchange steady; sterling lower. Cotton lower; liquidation, foreign

selling. Sugar quiet; spot steady.

Coffee improved; commission house buying. Chicago-Wheat easy.

Corn steady. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close WHEAT-May 82% 72½ 81% 81% July 781/2 787/8 783/8 783/8 CORN-Sept 78% 79% 78% May 581/8 58% 58% July 59% 59% 59% 59% 59% 60% 60% 60% OATS-May 29 July 27% 271/2 27% 271/2 Sept 2714 2714 2714 SOY BEANS-May July 92 91% 91% 92 Oct RYE-May July 581/2 587/4 581/2 581/4 Sept 5714 5714 5714 5714 LARD-... 8:35 8.35 8.30 8.30 May . BELLIES-May

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Bendix Aviat 114 Berghoff Brewery 8 Butler Bros 64 Chi Corp 2 Commonwealth Edison 261/2 Elec Household 314 Great Lakes Dredging 141/2 Libby McNeil & Libby 67, Swift & Co 161,

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press) Treas 448 118 11

Treas 4s 114.4 HOLC 3s 105.24 HOLC 2%s 102.29

5000 including 4500 direct; most of run on direct billing to packers; all weights quotably steady; small lot! light hogs 8.25; shippers took none: 500 holdover: compared week ago good and choice barrows and gilts 15@25 higher; full upturn on weights 215 lbs up; packing sows 10

Cattle 200; no calves, compared Friday last week; choice and prime steers and yearlings 15@25 higher; al lother grades fully 50 higher as shippers competed actively; sharp upturns featured all other classes, amounting to almost runaway proportions in all cows, and common and medium heifers; cows and heifers 50 higher; instances 75 up; bulls 5@25 higher and yealers 50% 75 up; largely steer run, killers getting practically everything; hardly enough cows to make a market: heifer crop moderate; more choice steers above 10.00; prime kinds wtih weight topped at 10.85; several loads 10.25@60; best light steers 10.25: yearlings 9.90: heifers 9.50; shortfed steers selling at 8.25 down to 7.50 popular; strongweight cutter cows to 6.00 and heavy sausage bulls to 7.10.

Sheep 7000 including 6500 directs; for week ending Friday 23,000 directs. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs weak to 25 lower; sheep 1.00@25 down; week's bulk wooled lambs 7.75@8.50; best available Colorado fed offerings at outside; clipped lambs 7.35@75 according to grade and weight, but full load lots downward to 6.50 and occasionally to 6.25; best California spring lambs 9.25 at close, bulk 8.75@9.25 but occasional lots 8.35@50, week's extreme top spring lambs 9.40 paid for few choice 73 lb Colorados to small killers early; shorn native ewes 2.75 @3.75; late bulk 3.25 down, limited Clearing House shows: numbers sold early as high as 4.00. Unofficial estimated receipts of its unchanged at \$908,102,600. livestock for Monday: hogs 17,000;

Chicago Cash Grain

for all next week 60,000.

Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Wheat-No. 9 red 8314; No. 3 mived 8314. Corn No. 2 mixed 60; No. 4, 58; No. 1 yellow 601/2; No. 2, 591/2 @ 601/2; No. 3, 5812@59%; No. 4, 59; No. 1 white 601/2; sample grade 54@58. Oats No. 1 white 31%; No. 2, 311

Barley feed 41@55 nom; malting and accepted. 72@84 nom.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Potatoes

121; on track 227; total U S shipments 1127; new stock supplies moderate; early demand slow; unsettled: late demand improving: firm; sacked per cwt Louisiana bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.67 1/2 @ 2.20; size B 1.20@1.50; Old stock supplies moderate; demand fair; steady; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No 1, 1.50@1.70 Butter 1.027,576; unsettled:

creamery-extra firsts (90-91) 245

standards (90 centralized carlots)

254; other prices unchanged. Eggs 28,382; firm; storage packed extras 211/2; firsts 211/4; other prices

Butter futures close; storage standards Nov 26 1/4. Egg futures close: refrigerator standards Oct 221/2; storage packed

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 114 Al Chem & Dve 150 Allied Stores 614 Allis Ch Mfg 434 Am Can 8814 Am Coml Alco 10% Am Loco 16% Am M & Met 314 Am Pow & Lt 5% Am Aad & St S 1214 Am Roll Mill 16% Am Smelt & R 37% Am Stl Fdrs 20% AT&T 130 Am Wat Wks 9% Anac 2814 Arm Ill 4% AT&SF 28% Atl Ref 21% Aviat Corp 3 % B & O 55% Barnsdall Oil 1314 Bendix Aviat 11% Beth Stl 47% Borden Co 1614 Borg Warner 21 Cal & Hec 7 Can Pac 6 Caterpil Tractor 43 4

Celanese Crop 1334 C & N W 1 Chrysler Corp 431/2 Col Palm P 81/2 Colum G & El 6% Coml Credit 3238 Coml Invest Tr 38 Coml Solv 714 Commonwealth & Sou 1%

Corn Prod 6414 Curt Wright 5 Deere & Co 1814 Douglas Aircraft 46 Du Pont Le N 102 1/2 Eastman Kodak 15614 Erie R R 21/2 Gen Elec 36 Gen Foods 301/2

Gillette Saf R 814 Goodyear T & R 18% GFt Nor Ry Pf TA I C 8% Int Harv 561/4 John Man 71 Kenn Cop 34% Kroger Groc 14

Lib O F G1 29 Mack Trucks 1914 Marshall Field 734 Mo Kan Tex Pf 7 Chicago Livestock Montgom Ward 32% Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Hogs -Nash Kelv 74 Nat Bis 22% Nat Cash Reg 17%

Nat Dairy Pr 1314 N Y Central R R 1314 Nor Pac 8% Owens Ill Gl 55 Packard Mot 3% Param Pict 8 Penney 65 Penn R R 16% Phillips Pet 32%

> Pullman 27% RCA6 RKO2 Repub Steel 14 1/2 Rey Tob B 361/2 Sears Roeb 57% Servel Inc 131/4 Shell Union Oil 12% Soc Vac 134 Sou Pac 1314 Std Brands 714 Std Oil Ind 29

Std Oil Cal 2714 Std Oil N J 4874 Studebaker Corp 414 Swift & Co 1614 Tex Corp 371/4 Timk Roll B 364

Twent Cent Fox F 2214 Un Carbide 66% Unit Aircr 27 United Air Lines 8% Unit Fruit 64 Unit Corp 3 U S Rub 28

U S Steel 45 Warner Bros Pict 514 West Un Tel 21% Westingh Air Br 214 West El Mfg 78% Woolworth 4414

Yell Tr & C 114 Youngst Sh & T 314

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE New York, May 14-(AP)- The weekly statement of the New York

Total surplus and undivided prof-Total net demand deposits (aver-

cattle 12,000; sheep 11,000; hogs age) decreased \$41,961,000. Time deposits (average) decreased \$15,420,000.

Clearings week ending today \$3,-Clearings week ending May 7

> Local Markets MILK PRICE

\$3.504.493.480.

The price for milk delivered in 934; No. 3, 31; sample grade 300 the last half of April is \$1.383 cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Services at 3:15. Sermon by Rev D. W. Rawls.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH Sunday school 1:30 P. M. Church service 2:30 P. M. Rev. H. Hughes

@24%; firsts (88-89) 22% @23%; Go to Church Sunday

Jacob Alberts of Palmyra township shopped in Dixon Friday.

of town on business Friday.

tertained Mrs. Oney Alexander at a birthday dinner last night.

morning R. L. Evans of Chicago was a the devotions. visitor here Friday.

trip to Ogle county Friday. town yesterday afternoon.

motored to town Friday to shop, ther home William H. Jacobson drove in

trade. Herbert Parker of West Brooklyn was a visitor in Dixon Friday and family from Washington afternoon.

attended a meeting in Dixon Fri-

Wesley Eberly of Franklin rett Biblical banquet with Rev. Grove was a visitor in Dixon Fri- Dreger at the First Methodist

morning.

Mrs. R. W. Stoughton of Coving-Arvene Hyde

LEE NEWS

Mrs. M. J. M aakestad, Reporter Fourteen ladies from here attend-

ed the quarterly meeting of the

day and Wednesday.

The est meeting this season of the P-T. A. was held at the school gymnasium Tuesday evening. Ben Prestegaard was elected president for the coming year. The program consisted of special musical numbers.

All the present instructors in our school have signed contracts for the 1938-39 school term Mrs. Marshall Edwards is ill with

neuritis. A number of children from Lee and surrounding country schools

were vaccinated for small pox Wednesday Lester Ullenswang of Amboy was

calling in Lee Wednesday after-

noon. Mrs. Brooks Parker, Mrs. Emory Johnson, and Miss Viola Johnson entertained the Methodist Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Chambers of Saskatchewan, Canada, gave an interesting talk on the varied activities of the Ladies'

Aid there. Thursday morning Miss Leila Cutts, Tim Knudtson and Mr Johnson took the junior class on a two-days' trip to Springfield, to visit various points of interest in

and around our capital. The Lutheran Ladies' Aid was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Liza Eden, Mrs. Herb Beels

and Mrs. Curtis Edwards. Bert Jacobson of Dixon was in town Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jim Kirby went to DeKalb Thursday evening to visit her broth-

er, Earl Murray, who had just arrived there from California Mr. and Mrs. Victor Seifert at

tended graduation exercises at Amboy Thursday evening. Mrs. Trotnow of Aurora spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Beels.

FISH USED IN WAR AGAINST MOSQUITOES

Brisbane Australia-(AP)- The city council is mobilizing an army of fish to war against mosquitoes Twenty specimens of the Me daka fish, like a goldfish but only ported recently. They proved such breed them into an army.

One of the first type of matches evening, and certainly gave the as announced. was the brimstone match, which young folks much food for thought. consisted of small strips of pine- Having for his talk the thought wood dipped in sulphur and lighted in mind of having a goal and havby a spark dropped from flint on

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Personals Franklin Grove Events Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins ing it high. In other words, "Hitch George Willard of Amboy mo- had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. Your Wagon to a Star." He urged tored to Dixon Friday to trade. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor, Mr. and the young people to continue their time. motored to Dixon Friday to trade. Pauline and son Jack all of Dixon. Jesse Brantner of Mt. Morris Mrs. Walt Wolover and daughter education. One of the most ne-

Dorothy Beard of South Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint enter- did address by repeating a poem. planned that can be given in the ing to spend the week-end. township was a visitor in Dixon tained the contract bridge club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wm. Herbst schools of Lee county gave a brief factory. Edith Scholl came in from north won high for ladies, Cecil Cravens but excellent talk, before presenting high for men and Mrs. James Con- the diplomas. Mr. Miller commend- diligently on their annuals. Special on Thursday afternoon. There Ottengheime, Alice Merlo, Eileen Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burkett en- lon honor. Lovely refreshments ed the graduates on the work credit should be given to our edi- were 46 members present. were enjoyed.

The Presbyterian Aid society Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin will meet Thursday afternoon, May Grove visited friends in Dixon this 19, with Mrs. Florence Herwig, Mrs. Crawford will have charge of

Mrs. Frank Dow of New York W. W. Woolley made a business City, who has been visiting in the home of her niece, Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Henry Jacobs of Dixon Herbst, spent Thursday in Prophtownship transacted business in etstown in the home of her nephew, Leslie Stultz and family. John Gleim of Dixon township Mrs. Dow left Friday morning for

Mrs. Frank Fordham of Dixon from Sterling this morning to is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altenburg

Grove visited Sunday with his George Thier of West Brooklyn mother, Mrs. Pauline Altenburg. Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger is spending a few days at the home of his William Brown of Franklin parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dreg-Grove spent Friday in Dixon shop- er in Oak Park. Thursday evening she attended the annual Gar-

church in Evanston.

threw him, breaking his wrist. Mrs. Ruth Butler entertained the ton, Va, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Klio club at her home Tuesday! afternoon. The roll call, "Favorite mon subject, "I Saw Jesus and Receipts," furnished the ladies Found Christ". Special music by with some new ideas. Mrs. Carrie the choir. Mong gave a reading from the "The Story of Rayon." During the fested himself again to the decisocial hour lovely refreshments ples" John 21:1. were served. Mrs. Frank Butler

was an invited guest. The Aid society of the Methodist Methodist Women's association at church will meet Thursday, May church will go to Mt. Morris, where the M. E. church at Malta Tues- 19, with Mrs. Sadie Blaine. Assist- a district men's work meeting will ant hostess, Mrs. Selma Fruit, Mrs. be held. The Mt. Morris men will

son, Mrs. Eva Karper. taken to the Dixon hospital Tues- plans for the coming year. day evening and operated upon for The young people of the church pected.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Blocher ple are planning to make the trip. were Sunday guests in the home of

17. The hostess will be Mrs. Anna ist two years ago. May 22 will be Buck, Roll call, "Suggestions for our annual missionary conference Next Years Work" Mrs. Kathryn offering. Cover will give a review of the book, "Uncle Sam's Attic," by

Mary Lu Davis. visited several days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. well-known editor of the Rockford Gilbert, Miss Boyle had been vis- Register-Republic will give the aditing Mrs. Emery Buck in Oak Park, and Miss Maude Conlon at Rochelle. She left this Saturday tor; as the writer of the "Column morning for a week-end visit with Left", and for his editorials of outrelatives in Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowbridge were Rockford visitors Thursday afternoon and evening.

Crowd at Commencement Tuesday evening the annual commencement exercises of the rural schools of this community were held in the Kersten gym with

twenty-four graduates. The graduates marched to their places on the platform while the orchestra played the march. Seated on the platform with the graduates were Rev. F. W. Henke of the Lutheran church, who gave the invocation. Rev. Louis Grafton of the Presbyterian church who pronounced the benediction, the speaker of the evening. Rev. Dreger and L. W. Miller, superintendent of

schools. After the invocation a violin duet was played by Misses Audre Williams and Marie Black, accompanied by Miss Lyford at the piano. The girls' trio, composed of Darlene Buck, June Hatch and Jeanne Blank sang several numbers as did also the high school mixed chorone or two inches long, were im- Rev. Studebaker of the Breth- gram. ren church favored with a vocal voracious devourers of mosquito solo, accompanied at the piano by

an education. He closed his splen- be held May 27. A program is being tored to LaPorte, Ind., this morn- was an Amboy caller Friday.

which they had been doing the past tor, Hazel Blume, for her grand eight years, congratulated the work on the annual. teachers for their faithfulness and their fine co-operation. There was The programs were cleverly arrang- club of Dixon transacted business Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Mackinnaturally a feeling of regret among ed in tulip fashion. the older ones, especially while Mr. Miller spoke. For several years Mr. Miller. as county superintendent has visited this community and the he ever failed in beseeching the young folks to continue on. To started. It is indeed with sincere regret that Mr. Miller will not be with us another year in the capacity of county superintendent but his many words of encouragement many of us who have listened to him many times during the past twenty-five years or more.

After the presentation of the diplomas Rev. Louis Grafton of the

the benediction The class colors were cerise and Lincoln Woodard of Franklin Robert Warkins, son of Mr. and silver, the class flower red rose Grove was a visitor in Dixon this Mrs. John Warkins south of town were very much in evidence and had the misfortune to break his furnished lovely decorations. The Mary Elizabeth Sheldon has re- right wrist. He was holding the class motto, "Upwards Ever; Backturned to her home in Sterling aft- door open at the garage so that ward Never" held a very promier a week's visit with her grand- the car could be driven in, when nent place among the decorations parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ken- the wind caught the door and of flowers, ferns and streamers.

Presbyterian Church Sunday school 10 A. M.

Preaching services 11 A. M. Ser

After these things Jesus mani-

Brethren Church Saturday evening the men of the Raymon Maakestad was ill Tues- Gladys McDevitt, Mrs. Addie John- be the hosts, Rev. Funderburg of Elgin, the district field man will be games were played, and the boys Miss Elsie Cluts, who lives in the one of the speakers. The various had a very pleasant time. It is re-Mrs. Susan Barkman home was groups will tell something of their

> appendicitis. At this writing she will go to Elgin Sunday afternoon is doing as well as could be ex- for a district young people's rally. About three car loads of young peo-

Rev. J. O. Winger, field man for his brother, Frank Blocher in Am- Manchester college, will be the speaker on Sunday morning, May that Paw Paw will have a good The regular meeting of the Klio 22. The members and community band before the summer draws to a club will be next Tuesday, May will remember him as our evangelas band leader.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Definite word has been received Miss Elizabeth Boyle of Cherry in regard to this year's commencement speaker. Barney Thompson. dress of the evening. Mr. Thompson is well known as a commentastanding merit. His practical philosophy should interest both the graduates and the audience.

The regular services will prevail Sunday morning and evening for nual mite box opening. this Sunday. The church was well filled with worshippers last Sunday morning and evening.

Sunday school 9:30 A. M Worship 10:30 A. M. Departmental work 7:30 P. M. Sermon at 8:15 P. M. Paul B. Studebaker, Pastor

Methodist Notes

Sunday morning, May 15, in harmony with the Aldersgate program, the choir directed by Mrs. Bertha Rorick, and accompanied by Mrs. W. S. Moore, will present "The Music of Methodism" entirely from the new Methodist Hymnal. Everyone will be given an opportunity in the introduction of new hymnals into our church. The Epworth League will cele-

brate the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Epworth league organization. Clask Wasson, presius, Miss Lyford, accompanied both, dent, is arranging a suitable pro-

Because of the baccalaureate service the Friday evening service for arvae that the council decided to Mrs. Esther Cluts. Rev. Ralph May 22 has been cancelled. The Dreger of the Methodist church, a remainder of the Aldersgate anniyoung man was the speaker of the versary program will be carried out

> NEWS NOTES The seniors are planning a steak

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fry or a weiner roast at the Pines next Tuesday evening. This will be to celebrate the G. R. V. C. victory.

Five of the girls of the G. A. A. group are planning to go to Rochelle Saturday, May 21, 1938, to attend the spring play day. This is one of the days when the girls always know they will have a good

L. W. Miller, superintendent of gym if the weather proves unsatis-

A new student in the high school

Chicago. The senior class of 1938 is giving Mrs. A. D. Neis and daughter was open house. rural graduation. Never yet has an alumni dance, for all persons Betty, Miss Marjorie McKeown, keep up the good work they have only record of graduates that the the Amboy township high school, visitors Tuesday. will linger long in the minds of ed to come. The gym will serve as test at the University of Illinois ning the place for this friendly and col- on May 13 and 14. 21 1938 at 8:30 P. M.

held in the Kersten gym on May Donald McKeown is home from Friday. Presbyterian church pronounced 22nd. The senior class of '38 will be LaSalle-Peru junior college to Miss Catherine Fenten returns dressed in gowns this year.

PAW PAW NEWS

Mrs. Lloyd Coleman

The Triple S class of the Methodist church met on Tuesday after- dersgate Day." noon in the church parlors. Mrs. group worked on two comforters. Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman accompanied the Rev. E. C. Polo of Sand- o'clock.

wich to Polo on Tuesday of this week where they attended a religious education conference under the 7:30 o'clock. A good program is direction of Dr. Frank Lindhorst. The Boy Scout Troop No. 70 met on Tuesday evening in the club rooms, and after the regular business meeting in which reports were received on the progress made by

several of the scouts in scouting.

registration time for the troop, and the boys are urged to bring their fees at the next meeting. The newly organized town band held its first practice on Tuesday evening in the village hall, with a goodly number of instrumentalists present, and the reports are that

Bert Wise was taken to the Waterman hospital Tuesday evening by Dr. Stephen Wojick for an emergency appendicitis operation. The little boy is doing as well as can be expected at this writing.

The Jonesville school, of which Mrs Alfred Drummond is the teacher, closed on Wednesday of his week, with a school picnic. The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church

met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillie Hammond. The meeting was of special importar with a good program, and the an-A. L. Foreman was in Waterman on Wednesday morning accom-

panying Or. Stephen Wojick there. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman atteended the Ladies Aid meeting of the Compton church on Wednesday afternoon. The committee in charge of arrangements for the observance of

'Aldersgate Day" met in the par-

sonage on Wednesday evening, and

outlined an interesting program of

instructive and inspiring material

for the service to be held on the

afternoon of May 24 CHURCH NOTES Compton Methodist Church Sunday school at 9 A. M.

Morning worship at 9:45 A. M. Subject, "The Heritage of Methodism." This is the third of the ser-

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Amboy Activities

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

PEOPLE WHO KNOW AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Amboy Woman's club was held at week. The seniors have been working the Congregational church parlors Mrs. Frank Ottengheime, Elinor

Friday for Chicago to spend the boy park and attended the show. There was a matinee dance held week-end with friends. extended thanks to the parents for in the gym Thursday afternoon. Mr. Hall of the Chicago Motor an Amboy visitor Thursday.

in Amboy Friday. Allen Dowier was a business where Mrs. Kirby MacKinnon visis Robert Kane, a freshman from caller in West Brooklyn and Har-lited at the Home hospital. This mon Friday.

who have graduated from this high Marye Hegert and Miss Ann Irene Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schall and school since the year of 1900. The Franke, commercial instructor at sons Jack and Jerry were Dixon seniors have, is from the year of motored to Champaign Friday. Fred Reiners of Litchfield spent 1918. These persons shall receive Miss Neis, Miss McKeown and Miss several days in Amboy on busiinvitations. Now don't feel hurt if Hegert represented the Amboy ness. you don't get one. If you graduat- high school in the state finals of Charles Schall was a business eo from this school you are invit- the high school commercial con- caller in Mendota Thursday eve-

Princeton were guests at the Ray | Charles Buckingham transacted The baccalaurate services will be Price home Thursday evening.

> Glenn Wagner was a business at Los Angeles, Calif. caller in Amboy Friday morning. Miss Delores Meyer came home Mrs. M. A. Schuette has pur- from school to spend the week-end at the north edge of town. It will Andrew Meyer.

Epworth League: The young peo- early this week. Bert DeJean conducted the bus- ple will be the guests of the Paw Mrs. Edith Barton of DeKalb has iness meeting, following which the Paw League on Sunday evening, been visiting at the H. C. Barton The regular meeting of the league home for a short visit. will be on Thursday evening at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs, Glen

> held on Tuesday evening, May 24 at being planned. Paw Paw Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 A. M.

dism.

May 22. "Aldersgate Day" program will be McLaughlin, Miss Laberta Sterns held in the church on Tuesday af- and Mrs. Ralph Potter. ternoon, May 24 at 2 P. M. Everyone is cordially invited. Baptist Church Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Morning worship at 11 A. M.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. This day is Missionary day, and The coaches conference of the Presbyterian People Meet

appointed to contact the Presbyterian Seminary in Chicago with the view to obtaining a student Fiddle," coached and directed by preacher to fill the pulpit at least Miss Maurene Fell, was well prethrough the summer months. liam Nickel have been issued. The presentation. event will take place on Friday,

Mabel Worsley.

his residence painted. Mrs. Josephine Merriman, of per hour. Roxbury, and Mr. Roland Richard- The bandstand which has been son, of Compton were in Paw Paw standing in the Methodist church on Friday morning.

Thursday afternoon calling in village property near the water Compton, and attended the Ep- tower where it will be kept in the worth League service there in the future. evening Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly were

business callers in Aurora on WANTED - BARBER AT THE Thursday, Crystal Barber Shop, Dixon, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sawin of Chicago, and Mrs. Emma Mittan!

be repaired and Mrs. Schuette and son Martin will move there as soon Mrs. Ollie Borgmeir and son as the repair work is done, which

Mrs. Herbert Reeder of Dixon

Wilbur Vickrey delivered a new The May Day luncheon of the sedan to Arthur Shimmer this

Morrissey, Kathryn Donnier en-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillison left joyed a weiner roast at the Am-Mrs. John Pierce of Mendota was

> non visited in Sterling Thursday, being National Hospital Week it

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thurston and

George Fauble and son of Laorful event. The time will be May Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster of Moille visited in Amboy Friday.

> business in Dixon Thursday and spend the week-end with his par- home Friday from a trip throug ents, Mr. and Mrs. Del McKeown. the west. She spent two weeks

> chased the Lloyd Plume property with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ies of sermons commemorating "Al-, of Decatur, visited at the home of

> > Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans

Beach, and Mrs. Mabel Worsley "Aldersgate Day" service to be called at the homes of William Ward, and Fred Davis in Triumph Mrs. Truman Breese, Mrs. Mar-

garet Pry and Miss Regina Wors-

ley shopped in Aurora on Thurs-

Morning worship at 11:15 A .M. The following group attended Subject, "The Heritage of Metho- the Past Noble Grand banquet of the Rebekah lodge in Dixon on Enworth League on Sunday eve- Thursday evening: Mrs. Mabel ning at 6:30 o'clock. Our young Worsley, Mrs. Dee McLaughlin, pepole will participate in the youth Mrs. Louise Valentine, Mrs. Delia rally to be held in the gymnasium Smith. Miss Veda Radley, Mrs. of the school on Sunday afternoon, Arthur Harper, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Mrs. Anna Harris, Mrs. Ella

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGowan of Chicago were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Kelly on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drummond called in Compton on Friday after-

there will be a group of Chinese Little Ten conference was held in the science room of the Paw Paw The Presbyterian Guild served high school on Thursday afternoon a delicious supper to the people of of this week. Nineteen coaches the Presbyterian church on Tues- from surrounding schools were day evening, after which an im- present to draw up the basketball portant business meeting was held, schedule for next year, Refreshwith plans for the future of the ments were served to the group church discussed. A committee was by Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Wick.

Senior Class Play The Senior class play, "Second sented in the high school gym on Friday evening, to a large crowd The invitations to the wedding The cast and coach deserve a great of Miss Regina Worsley and Wil- deal of credit for a commendable

We notice that new sign posts May 20, at the home of Mrs. have been placed on the out-skirts of Paw Paw, on all of the main Dr. Chester Carnahan is having thoroughfares warning motorists that the speed limit is 20 miles

vard for the last seven or eight Rev. Lloyd Coleman spent years was pulled to a place on

> Eugene Martin shopped in Men dota on Wednesday.

KNOT HOLE NEWS

MAY 14, 1938 HOW ABOUT A

SCREENED - IN PORCH? The easiest and quickest way to keep mosquitoes and insects away is to let us help you plan a screened-in porch.

what do you have to say for yourself?' Prisoner: "Well nothing, sir, except that I wish I was some place where there are no cops. Judge: "That's fine. Thirty days in the House of Cor-

And yet just about

every husband we

know looks around

him from time to

time to gaze at men

other women marry,

then secretly con-

that his wife picked

him out and that

she did mighty

Judge: "Well.

gratulates

well, indeed.

rection.'

himself

A man may have the RIGHT to open his wife's letters, but not the NERVE

'An old maid says that if you permit a to you, he gets tired of you in the endbut if you don't then he gets tired of you in the beginning.

By way of the

back door this con-

tribution comes to

ve editor's desk:

plans for cute homes, on payments you can afford. In the first place, our place is the The cost is low and place where you can the satisfaction is expect to find just something you'll enthe plans for exactly the kind of a

finance.

The reason why

our yard is lumber

headquarters is easy

to see, so drop in

and let us show you

three-fourths water and one-fourth land (Isn't that some thing with chances three to one against us, we still weren' born fish.)

home you want for

your own. Drop in

to see us now, We

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Rusk Meets Flanagan's Challenge on Tennis Ladder, Remains No. 3

Goddard To Accept Challenge From Murphy Sunday

Telegraph"s tennis "ladder" startcessfully met Clifford Flanagan's

play in a Labor Day tournament for at DeKalb Monday. the 1938 city championship and The Malay Cup to be awarded by the scores are as follows:

an unranked player Tom Murphy (FG), 3rd. Distance: 94 feet. No. 13 position. If Goddard wins, 5 ft., 11/2 in. Murphy will not be ranked, and cannot challenge again for at least candidates for ranking a chance to Height, 4 ft. 10 in.

Other Challengers Waiting

tion meeting a week ago, and failed berts (F), 2nd; Buttel (F), 3rd. vs. Johnny Balmer, an our chamranking soon by challenging the Stubbe (F), 2nd; Schafer (FG), No. 12 player on the "ladder", 3rd. Distance: 37 ft., 1 in. these are Fred Hofmann courts, Garner T. Haupert, Bill Krug, and several othiment sponsored by the Telegraph and won attention his courageous battle with Champion Ted Wallin in the quarter-finals in which he appeared to be the winner until a sudden charley horse necessitated his leaving the court badly injured and unable to continue in the tournament. Wallin continued on to victory and

dence by his upset singles wins in 1 min., 44.5 sec. high school interscholastic competition that he has issued a challenge to Sinow which the latter will Phillies Beaten meet as soon as he has completed. his attempt to gain No. 4 ranking at Flanagan's expense. However if Sinow beats Flanagan, Wienman Bill Williams pitched his first instead of Sinow. The rankings at the end of the the Phillies.

first week remain the same. They Thomson was the opposing pitchappear elsewhere on the sports page er until the sixth inning when J. ants desiring complete information of the seventh. Gemignani pitched.

the "ladder" must be telephoned or walked. Hoyle was also issued a brought to the Telegraph news pass. Then B. Williams knocked a room within two days after the slow grounder to Thomson, now playing of the match in order that playing shortstop. He fielded the the "ladder" may be kept up-to- ball and threw it in to centerfield date from week to week. Failure to to let in the winning run. O'Hardo this may vitually affect some grounded out. contestant's chances for eligibility The Cement Plant will play the

Illinois State League Baseball Season to Begin

All Illinois state baseball league teams will open their seasons tomorrow afternoon.

Dixon commences its league season by invading Paw Paw in what should prove a good contest, Maytown will journey to Rochelle Ohio will meet Welland on the Kakusha Park diamond in Mendota, and Walton will engage West

Although the manufacture of tric light bulbs in Argentina ted only six years ago, three Buenos Aires companies are now Leggeti rf 4 1 1 0 producing 5.000.000 bulbs yearly Benson, 1b 3 3 2 1 for about one-third of the coun- Travis, c 4 0 1 0 Thomson, p 4 0 2 1

Peterson, cf 4 2 1 0 The first training school for male Shiaras, c 1 0 0 0 nurses was organized at Bellevue hospital, New York, in 1887.

Forreston Tops Franklin Grove

High Track Team (Telegraph Special Service)

neyed to Forreston's field and aft- appearance of Linto Guererrie of bid for that spot by defeating him er leading the meet totals for the Sterling, national Golden Glove 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 on the Dixon high entire afternoon, they lost the champion, in he light heavyweight meet due to weakness in the relay Bruce Bartelmay of Bloomington. Flanagan, ranked No. 4, was the races. The local boys won all the Golden Glove champion from that first to attempt a challenge since freshmen-sophomore events which district ago. At the conclusion of the sum- speaks well for future track mer the top eight ranking players strength at F. G. H. S. The next

100-Yard Dash-Won by Doher-

who is seeking to win a position on High Jump—Won by Butler (F) the "ladder". If he defeats Goddard, and Ives (FG) tied for first and In matching the contestants for the latter will be moved down to second; Doherty (F), 3rd. Height, the opening card, the management

dau (F), Doherty (F), 2nd; Fish, Linto Guererrie, Sterling, vs. Several good players in Dixon (FG), 3rd. Time: 1 min., 2 sec. Bruce Bartelmay, Bloomington Freshman-Sophomore 50 - Yard 175 pounds they did not attend the organiza- Oash-Won by Heckman (FG), Al- Elwood McReynolds, Rockford,

Shot Put-Won by Brown (FG), California, at 147 pounds

Freshman-Sophomore Shot Put

Pole Vault-Won by Gronewald Alex Williams, Dixon, vs. Sam (F), Brown (FG), 2nd; Ives (FG) Rogula, Moline, 126 pounds. 3rd. Height: & ft & ir

880-Yard Run-Won by Thomas tel, Moline, 112 pounds. (FG), Pope (F), 2nd; Stubbe (F) 3rd. Time: 2 min., 28 sec. 220-Yard Dash-Won by Bran-

dau (F), Deuth (F), 2nd; McDivitt (FG), 3rd. Time: 24.6 sec. Javelin-Won by Hatch (FG) Bucher (FG), 2nd; Duitsman (F), 3rd. Distance: 112 ft., 11 in.

Freshman-Sophomore 440-Yard refreshments will be served. challenged Clifford Flanagan No. 4. Relay: Won by Forreston, Frankfor a Sunday match. It was report- lin Grove, 2nd. Time: 53.5 sec. ed today that Alan Wienman, No. 6, 880-Yard Relay-Won by For-

will then have to play Flanagan game or the Cement Plant ten winning by a score of 13 to 12 over

the Telegraph and will be pub- Gemignani relieved him. The Plant ished every Saturday. All contest- counted its winning run in the last on any controversial point are Orringer popped out. Szabo was asked to phone C. H. Ross, at No. 5. given a walk. Roebuck grounded Reports of all matches played on out putting a man on second. Fane

in the playoffs at the end of the Graveyard Giants at E. C. Smith park Saturday at 2 o'clock. Cement Plant (13)

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FIRST BOXING **SHOW HERE NEXT** THURSDAY NIGHT

National Golden Gloves Champion Features Card at Assembly

The newly organized Dixon Athletic association will present its first boxing program next Thurs-Franklin Grove, May 14.—The Assembly park auditorium with ed off with a bang Friday when Franklin Grove track lads jour- program will be featured by the

class bouts at popular prices, and on the "ladder" at that time will big meet will be the G. R. V. C. day with blocks of tickets being placed at Coverts, James billiard The Forreston-Franklin Grove hall, United Cigar store and

Indications that competition is ty (F); Herwig (FG), 2nd; Wool- the rear of the stage will be prokeen as the weeks go by were ap- Mile Run-Won by Shaulis ness the bouts at close range. The parent today when it was reported (FG); Pope (F), 2nd; Thomas program will start promptly at Gene Goddard, bottom ranking (FG), 3rd. Time: 5 min., 20 sec. 8:30. Judges will be Clyde Mc-Discus Won by Earlenbaugh Kenzie of Sterling, oJe Sharkey to accept Sunday the challenge of (F), Schafer (FG), 2nd; Bucher and Cal Tyler of Dixon, with Tim How They Stand

Freshmen-Sophomore high jump bring together some of the best -Won by Hatch (FG), Hackman talent obtainable in northern Illione week in order to allow other (FG), 2nd; Butler (F), 3rd. nois. The two remaining bouts will 440-Yard Dash-Won by Bran- complete card being as follows:

Eddie Martinitis, Rockford, vs. St. Louis Won by Hatch (FG), Heckman Tom Swartz, Peoria, 135 pounds. (FG), 2nd; Alberts (F), 3rd, Dis-Pete Hantz, Moline, vs. Benny Bullock, Peoria, 147 pounds.

Kid Pierre, Dixon, vs. Jesse Cas-

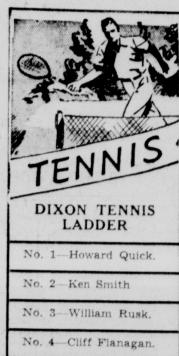
Lodges

R. A. M. DEGREE MEET

A meeting of Nachusa Chapter, No. 56, R. A. M. will be held Mon-ed; cold Broad Jump Won by McDivitt day evening at 7:30 at the Brinton the championship of the city in (FG), Butler (F), 2nd; Stelling Memorial Masonic Temple for with a social hour during which

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 3 has been gaining so much confi- reston, Franklin Grove, 2nd. Time: gressive Townsend Club No. 3 in There will be a meeting of Pro-Woodman hall Monday evening to which the public is welcome.

> If there is any delay over the By 13-12 Count telephone in Sweden, the Swedish pperator says not "Just a Minute," but "In the wink of an eye."



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No. 6-Alan Wier

No. 7-Robert Bu

No. 8-Robert Me

No. 9-Ward Sm

No. 10-Robert I

No. 11-Charles H

No. 12-Gene Goo

No. 14- ? ? ?

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Iline.	fices—Collins (2), Handley, Frenc Brown, Double plays—Vaughan Young to Brubaker (2); Todd
Kearney.	Handley; Lazzeri to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—Pittsburgh
ldard	Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Off L cas, 2; Brown, 2; French, 5. Strik- outs—By Lucas, 2; Brown, French, 4; Root, 1. Hits—C Lucas, 6 in 7 innings; French, 7 9%; Brown, 2 in 3; Root, 1 in Winning pitcher—Brown, Losi pitcher—French, Umpires—Ste

DECLARATION OF WAR

The articles of war were officially accepted by Joe Louis, shown putting his signature on the contract, and Max Schmeling, as the two heavyweights signed for their championship battle in Yankee Stadium, June 22. Max peers over at the proceedings as his future foe takes pen in hand, while Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, smiles his satisfaction

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New York		3		
Chicago	14	10	.583	514
Pittsburgh	12	9	.571	6
Cincinnati				7
Boston	7	10	.412	9
St. Louis	. 8	12	.400	9 1/2
Brooklyn	9	14	.391	10
Philadelphia	4	15	.211	121/2

Games behind leader.

Bloomington Waterloo Moline 4 Decatur Cedar Rapids FRIDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh, 4 . Cincinnati at St. Louis, postpon-

FRIDAY'S HOMERS NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Cleveland, Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Boston.

CUBS' SCORE PITTSBURGH Handley, 3b Waner, cf Vaughan, ss Todd, c 5 0 Dickshot, rf 4 0 Brown, p 0 0 0

Totals *35 4 8 30 18

and Stewart Time-2:09. Attenance-5,931 paid and 15,750 ladies.

SOX' SCORE

Graveyard Giants

B. McNamera, c 4 1 0 1

WHITE SOX Beat Home Lumber The Graveyard Giants softball eam downed the Home Lumber Co. ten, 8 to 6, Friday. Following is the box score

CLEVELAND

500 | *Heath 500 Heving, p

Thompson batted for Sewell in Rosenthal batted for Stratton in Pytlak btated for Hudlin in the

ill, Trosky (2), Keltner, Heath (2 AMERICAN LEAGUE
Trosky (Indians)
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No. Two-base hits-Steinbacher, Kel on bases—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 8
Bases on balls—Lee, 5; Stratton, 1
Hudlin, 3; Heving, 1. Strikeouts—
Lee, 1; Stratton, 1; Whitebead, 1 Hudlin, 21/4 Galehause, 2. Hits-Of Lee, 8 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); Stratton, 1 in 1; White eighth); Stratton, 1 in 1; White-head, none in 1; Hudlin, 8 in 8; Heving, 2 in none (none out ir ninth); Galehouse, 1 in 1, Wild pitches—Hudlin, 2. Winning pitcher—Stratton Losing pitcher—Heving. Umpires—Quinn, Rue and Summers, Time—2:25. Attendance

Amboy Youth Wins Wrestling Letter

(Telegraph Special Service) Amboy, May 14.- Edward Mic key, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mickey of this city, was awarded his second letter in wrestling at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., by Coach Richard Barker here recently. Mickey earned his letter as a heavyweight on the Cornell This season the Cornell team

competed against Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Grinnell college, Ohio University, Franklin & Marshall college, and Nebraska, winning five and losing five matches against these strong opponents. The schedule included two trips 0 into Pennsylvania of which Mickey made one. Next year's schedule was announced at the same time and includes a match with the U 1 S. Military Academy at West Point as well as the annual meet with Franklin and Marshaal at Lancaster, Pa.

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Phillies Capture Twilight Softball Victory 21 to 6

Knacks Phillies turned in a wir in a twilight softball game last night when they won from the I N. U. Co. with a score of 21 to 6 The winners displayed good fielding and hitting power and the game was the best they have played this year. Means and Johnson of the Knacks lead for their team with three hits apiece while Lebre of the I. N. U. Co. got four hits. I. N. U. CO. (6)

Flanagan, 3b Hilliker, rf 3 Emmert, If 3 Schertner, p 3

Knack's Phillies (21) Croft, 1b 3 Means, 2b 5 Co. Soft Ball Outfit Fordham, p 3

> Mexico's interior department has moved to rid its offices of "coyotes" foreigners in Mexico have been admit any who are interested. The advised they do not need inter- girl students of the G. A. A. are mediaries to transact business at among the most staunch enthus-

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NEW SPORT IN DIXON BEGUN; ITS ARCHERY

Organized In High School Has 30 Members

school hours, members of the class practice archery on the athletic field where a single course has

Coach C. B. Lindell is probably the most enthusiastic archer and any who are interested may comorganize an archery club and stage tournaments among the followers of locality.

While several members of the "go-betweens' 'or "fixers" - and some sport, it is the intention to iasts at the present time. It is expected that next year, the high school will be represented by a rec-0 ognized archery team and other o teams will be organized among business and professional men and any others who are interested.

> A human adult has half an ounce 1 of sugar in his blood, which is proportionately more than a she 36 6 9 5 and less than a cow.



NEXT WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th

Mr. Stevens Will Be Here Materials Shown in Bolt Lengths

Boynton-Richards Co.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks irregular; leaders drift. Bonds uneven; profit-taking cuts N.

Y City tractions. Curb mixed; utilities slip while firsts May 2114; June 201/2. few oils gain.

Foreign exchange steady; sterling Cotton lower; liquidation, foreign

celling. Sugar quiet; spot steady. Coffee improved; commission house buying.

Chicago-Wheat easy. Corn steady. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady.

Chiana Canin Table

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May		82%	721/2	81%	81 %
July		78 1/2	78%	78%	78 %
CO	RN-				
Sept		78%	79%	78 %	78
May		581/8	58%	581/8	58%
July		59 %	5958	5914	59 %
Sept		60 %	60 1/2	601/4	60%
OA	TS-				
May		29	291/4	29	29
-July		27%	271/2	2738	27 1/2
Sept		271/4	271/4	271/8	271/8
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July		92	92	91%	91%
Oct					86 1/
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May					59 %
July		5814	58 %	581/2	581
Sept		5714	571/4	571/8	571
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Chicago Stocks

Bendix Aviat 1114 Berghoff Brewery 8 Butler Bros 61/8 Chi Corp 2 Commonwealth Edison 2614 Elec Household 31/8 Great Lakes Dredging 141/2 Libby McNeil & Libby 678 Swift & Co 1614

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 114.4 HOLC 3s 105 24 HOLC 2%s 102.29

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Hogs 5000 including 4500 direct; most of run on direct billing to packers; all weights quotably steady; small lot light hogs 8.25; shippers took none: 500 holdover: compared week ago good and choice barrows and gilts 15@25 higher; full upturn on weights 215 lbs up; packing sows 10 @15 higher.

Cattle 200; no calves, compared Friday last week; choice and prime steers and yearlings 15@25 higher; al lother grades fully 50 higher as shippers competed actively; sharp upturns featured all other classes, amounting to almost runaway proportions in all cows, and common and medium heifers; cows and heifers 50 higher; instances 75 up; bulls 5@25 higher, and vealers 50@ 75 up; largely steer run, killers getting practically everything; hardly enough cows to make a market; heifer crop moderate; more choice steers above 10.00; prime kinds wtih weight topped at 10.85; several loads 10.25@60; best light steers 10.25; yearlings 9.90; heifers 9.50; shortfed steers selling at 8.25 down to 7.50 popular; strongweight cutter cows to 6.00 and heavy sausage

bulls to 7.10. Sheep 7000 including 6500 directs; for week ending Friday 23,000 directs. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs weak to 25 lower; sheep 1.00@25 down; week's bulk wooled lambs 7.75 @ 8.50; best available Colorado fed offerings at outside; clipped lambs 7.35@75 according to grade and weight, but full load lots downward to 6.50 and occasionally to 6,25; best California spring lambs 9.25 at close, bulk 8.75@9.25 but occasional lots 8.35@50, week's extreme top spring lambs 9.40 paid for few choice 73 lb Colorados to small killers early; shorn native ewes 2.75 3.75; late bulk 3.25 down, limited Clearing House shows: numbers sold early as high as 4.00. Unofficial estimated receipts of livestock for Monday: hogs 17,000; cattle 12,000; sheep 11,000; hogs for all next week 60,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 14-(AP)-Wheat-No. 9 red 8314: No. 3 mived 8314. Corn No. 2 mixed 60; No. 4, 58; No. 1 yellow 601/2; No. 2, 591/2 @ 601/2; No. 3, 581/2 @ 59%; No. 4, 59; No. 1 white 601/2; sample grade 54@58. Oats No. 1 white 31%; No. 2, 311/2 @ 3; No. 3, 31; sample grade 30@ the last half of April is \$1.383

Barley feed 41 255 nom; malting and accepted. 72@84 nom.

301/2.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 14—(AP)—Potatoes 121; on track 227; total U S shipments 1127; new stock supplies moderate; early demand slow; unsettled; late demand improving; firm: sacked per cwt Louisiana bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.67 1/2 @ 2.20; size B 1.20@1.50; Old stock supplies moderate; demand fair; steady: sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No 1, 1.50@1.70

H. Hughes Butter 1.027,576; unsettled:creamery-extra firsts (90-91) 24 @24%; firsts (88-89) 22% @23%; Go to Church Sunday

standards (90 centralized carlots) 2514; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures close; storage standards Nov 261/2. Egg futures close: refrigerator standards Oct 221/2; storage packed

Allegh Corp 11/4

Al Chem & Dye 150

Allied Stores 614

Am Can 8814

Am Loco 16%

Am M & Met 31/4

Am Pow & Lt 5%

Am Roll Mill 16%

Am Stl Fdrs 20%

Am Wat Wks 9%

AT & SF 28%

Aviat Corp 31/4

Beth Stl 47%

Cal & Hec 7

C & N W 1

Can Pac 6

Borden Co 1614

Borg Warner 21

Caterpil Tractor 43 %

Celanese Crop 13%

Chrysler Corp 431/2

Colum G & El 6%

Coml Invest Tr 38

Commonwealth & Sou 1%

Col Palm P 81/2

Coml Credit 32%

Coml Solv 71/4

Corn Prod 6414

Curt Wright 5

Erie R R 214

Gen Elec 36

I C 8%

Gen Foods 301/2

Int Harv 561/4

John Man 71

Kenn Cop 34%

Kroger Groc 14

Lib O F Gl 29

Mack Trucks 1914

Mo Kan Tex Pf 7

Nash Kelv 714

Nat Bis 22%

Marshall Field 7%

Montgom Ward 32%

Nat Cash Reg 17%

Nat Dairy Pr 1314

Owens Ill Gl 55

Packard Mot 3%

Penn R R 16%

Pullman 27%

Phillips Pet 32%

Repub Steel 14 1/2

Rev Tob B 3614

Sears Roeb 57%

Shell Union Oil 12%

Servel Inc 1314

Soc Vac 1314

Sou Pac 1314

Std Brands 714

Std Oil Ind 29

Std Oil Cal 2714

Std Oil N J 4874

Swift & Co 1614

Timk Roll B 36 4

Un Carbide 66%

Unit Aircr 27

Unit Fruit 64

Unit Corp 3

U S Rub 28

U S Steel 45

Tex Corp 371/2

Studebaker Corp 414

Twent Cent Fox F 224

United Air Lines 8%

Warner Bros Pict 514

West Un Tel 21%

West El Mfg 78%

Yell Tr & C 111/2

Youngst Sh & T 314

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

New York, May 14-(AP)- The

Total surplus and undivided prof-

Total net demand deposits (aver-

Time deposits (average) decreas

Clearings week ending today \$3,

Clearings week ending May 7

Local Markets

The price for milk delivered in

cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered

NEWS OF THE

CHURCHES

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

Services at 3:15. Sermon by Rev.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday school 1:30 P. M.

Church service 2:30 P. M.

MILK PRICE

its unchanged at \$908,102,600,

age) decreased \$41,961,000

ed \$15,420,000.

152,582,308

\$3,504,493,480.

D. W. Rawls.

Woolworth 4414

Westingh Air Br 214

Param Pict 8

Penney 65

RCA6

RKO2

N Y Central R R 1314

Gillette Saf R 814

Goodyear T & R 18%

GFt Nor Ry Pf TT

Deere & Co 1814

Douglas Aircraft 46

Du Pont Le N 102 %

Eastman Kodak 15614

Barnsdall Oil 131/2

Bendix Aviat 111/2

AT & T 130

Anac 281/4

Arm Ill 4%

Atl Ref 21%

B & O 5 %

Am Aad & St S 1214

Am Smelt & R 37%

Allis Ch Mfg 4314

Am Coml Alco 10%

Eggs 28,382; firm; storage packed

extras 211/2; firsts 211/4; other prices

Wall Street Close of town on business Friday. (By The Associated Press)

tertained Mrs. Oney Alexander at were enjoyed. a birthday dinner last night.

ship shopped in Dixon Friday.

morning R. L. Evans of Chicago was a the devotions. visitor here Friday.

trip to Ogle county Friday. town vesterday afternoon.

motored to town Friday to shop, her home, William H. Jacobson drove in

trade Herbert Parker of West Brookafternoon.

attended a meeting in Dixon Fri-

Wesley Eberly of Franklin rett Biblical banquet with Rev. Grove was a visitor in Dixon Fri- Dreger at the First Methodist the benediction.

morning.

Mrs. R. W. Stoughton of Covington, Va, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Klio club at her home Tuesday Arvene Hyde

LEE NEWS

Mrs. M. J. M aakestad, Reporter Fourteen ladies from here attend- was an invited guest. ed the quarterly meeting of the Methodist Women's association at church will meet Thursday, May church will go to Mt. Morris, where the M. E. church at Malta Tues- 19, with Mrs. Sadie Blaine. Assist- a district men's work meeting will

day and Wednesday.

The ast meeting this season of the P-T. A. was held at the school gymnasium Tuesday evening. Ben Prestegaard was elected president for the coming year. The pronumbers.

All the present instructors in our school have signed contracts for the 1938-39 school term.

Mrs. Marshall Edwards is ill with neuritis.

A number of children from Lee and surrounding country schools were vaccinated for small pox Wednesday

Lester Ullenswang of Amboy was calling in Lee Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Brooks Parker, Mrs. Emory Johnson, and Miss Viola Johnson entertained the Methodist Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon. Mrs Chambers of Saskatchewan, Canada, gave an interesting talk on the varied activities of the Ladies' Aid there.

Thursday morning Miss Leila Cutts, Tim Knudtson and Mr Johnson took the junior class on afternoon and evening. a two-days' trip to Springfield, to visit various points of interest in and around our capital.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Liza Eden, Mrs. Herb Beels and Mrs. Curtis Edwards.

Bert Jacobson of Dixon was in town Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jim Kirby went to DeKalb

Thursday evening to visit her brother. Earl Murray, who had just arrived there from California. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Seifert at

tended graduation exercises at Amboy Thursday evening. Mrs. Trotnow of Aurora spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Beels.

FISH USED IN WAR

AGAINST MOSQUITOES Brisbane, Australia-(AP)- The city council is mobilizing an army of fish to war against mosquitoes. Twenty specimens of the Me daka fish, like a goldfish but only weekly statement of the New York ported recently. They proved such breed them into an army

> was the brimstone match, which young folks much food for thought. consisted of small strips of pine- Having for his talk the thought by a spark dropped from flint on

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T DANCE Sunday Night

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Personals Franklin Grove Events

Miss Grace Pearl. Correspondent

Jacob Alberts of Palmyra town-George Willard of Amboy mo- had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. Your Wagon to a Star." He urged tored to Dixon Friday to trade. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor, Mr. and the young people to continue their time. Jesse Brantner of Mt. Morris Mrs. Walt Wolover and daughter education. One of the most nemotored to Dixon Friday to trade. Pauline and son Jack all of Dixon. cessary requirements these days is Dorothy Beard of South Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint enter- did address by repeating a poem. planned that can be given in the ing to spend the week-end. township was a visitor in Dixon tained the contract bridge club Tuesday evening, Mrs. Wm. Herbst schools of Lee county gave a brief factory. Edith Scholl came in from north won high for ladies, Cecil Cravens but excellent talk, before presenting high for men and Mrs. James Con- the diplomas. Mr. Miller commend-

Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin will meet Thursday afternoon, May teachers for their faithfulness and Grove visited friends in Dixon this 19, with Mrs. Florence Herwig, Mrs. Crawford will have charge of Mrs. Frank Dow of New York

W. W. Woolley made a business City, who has been visiting in the Mrs. Henry Jacobs of Dixon Herbst, spent Thursday in Prophtownship transacted business in etstown in the home of her nephew. Leslie Stultz and family. John Gleim of Dixon township Mrs. Dow left Friday morning for

Mrs. Frank Fordham of Dixon from Sterling this morning to is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altenburg

lyn was a visitor in Dixon Friday and family from Washington Grove visited Sunday with his George Thier of West Brooklyn mother, Mrs. Pauline Altenburg. Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger is spend-William Brown of Franklin parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dreg-Grove spent Friday in Dixon shop- er in Oak Park. Thursday evening she attended the annual Gar-

church in Evanston.

threw him, breaking his wrist, Mrs. Ruth Butler entertained the afternoon. The roll call, "Favorite mon subject, "I Saw Jesus and Receipts," furnished the ladies Found Christ". Special music by with some new ideas. Mrs. Carrie the choir. Mong gave a reading from the social hour lovely refreshments ples" John 21:1. were served. Mrs. Frank Butler

The Aid society of the Methodist son. Mrs. Eva Karper.

Miss Elsie Cluts, who lives in the one of the speakers. The various Mrs. Susan Barkman home was groups will tell something of their taken to the Dixon hospital Tues- plans for the coming year. day evening and operated upon for gram consisted of special musical is doing as well as could be ex- for a district young people's rally. pected.

Next Years Work" Mrs. Kathryn offering. Cover will give a review of the book, "Uncle Sam's Attic," by Mary Lu Davis.

Miss Elizabeth Boyle of Cherry visited several days this week in ment speaker. Barney Thompson, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. well-known editor of the Rockford Gilbert, Miss Boyle had been vis- Register-Republic will give the aditing Mrs. Emery Buck in Oak dress of the evening. Mr. Thomp-Park, and Miss Maude Conlon at son is well known as a commenta-Rochelle. She left this Saturday tor; as the writer of the "Column morning for a week-end visit with Left", and for his editorials of outrelatives in Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowbridge were Rockford visitors Thursday graduates and the audience.

Crowd at Commencement Tuesday evening the annual commencement exercises of the rural schools of this community were held in the Kersten gym with twenty-four graduates.

The graduates marched to their places on the platform while the orchestra played the march. Seated on the platform with the graduates were Rev. F. W. Henke of the Lutheran church, who gave the invocation. Rev. Louis Grafton of the Presbyterian church who pronounced the benediction, the speaker of the evening, Rev. Dreger and L. W. Miller, superintendent of schools

After the invocation a violin duet was played by Misses Audre Williams and Marie Black, accompanied by Miss Lyford at the piano. The girls' trio, composed of Darlene Buck, June Hatch and Jeanne Blank sang several numbers as did also the high school mixed chorus, Miss Lyford, accompanied both. one or two inches long, were im- Rev. Studebaker of the Breth- gram. ren church favored with a vocal voracious devourers of mosquito solo, accompanied at the piano by One of the first type of matches evening, and certainly gave the as announced. wood dipped in sulphur and lighted in mind of having a goal and hav-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins ing it high. In other words, "Hitch

The Presbyterian Aid society eight years, congratulated the extended thanks to the parents for in the gym Thursday afternoon. their fine co-operation. There was The programs were cleverly arrang- club of Dixon transacted business Mr. and Mrs. Kirby MacKinnaturally a feeling of regret among ed in tulip fashion. the older ones, especially while Mr. Miller spoke. For several years Mr. home of her niece, Mrs. Wm. Miller, as county superintendent, Chicago. has visited this community and the rural graduation. Never yet has with us another year in the capacmany of us who have listened to ing a few days at the home of his him many times during the past twenty-five years or more.

After the presentation of the diplomas Rev. Louis Grafton of the

The class colors were cerise and Lincoln Woodard of Franklin Robert Warkins, son of Mr. and silver, the class flower red rose Grove was a visitor in Dixon this Mrs. John Warkins south of town were very much in evidence and had the misfortune to break his furnished lovely decorations. The Mary Elizabeth Sheldon has re- right wrist. He was holding the class motto, "Upwards Ever; Backturned to her home in Sterling aft- door open at the garage so that ward Never" held a very promier a week's visit with her grand- the car could be driven in, when nent place among the decorations parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ken- the wind caught the door and of flowers, ferns and streamers.

Presbyterian Church Sunday school 10 A. M. Preaching services 11 A. M. Ser-

After these things Jesus mani-"The Story of Rayon." During the fested himself again to the deci-

Brethren Church Saturday evening the men of the ant hostess, Mrs. Selma Fruit, Mrs. be held. The Mt. Morris men will Raymon Maakestad was ill Tues- Gladys McDevitt, Mrs. Addie John- be the hosts. Rev. Funderburg of Elgin, the district field man will be

> The young people of the church appendicitis. At this writing she will go to Elgin Sunday afternoon About three car loads of young peo-Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Blocher ple are planning to make the trip.

> club will be next Tuesday, May will remember him as our evangel-7. The hostess will be Mrs. Anna ist two years ago. May 22 will be Buck, Roll call, "Suggestions for our annual missionary conference

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER Definite word has been received

in regard to this year's commencestanding merit. His practical philosophy should interest both the

The regular services will prevail Sunday morning and evening for nual mite box opening. this Sunday. The church was well filled with worshippers last Sunday morning and evening.

Sunday school 9:30 A. M Worship 10:30 A. M. Departmental work 7:30 P. M. Sermon at 8:15 P. M. Paul B. Studebaker, Pastor

Methodist Notes

Sunday morning. May 15, in harmony with the Aldersgate program, the choir directed by Mrs. Bertha Rorick, and accompanied by Mrs. W. S. Moore, will present "The Music of Methodism" entirely from the new Methodist Hymnal, Everyone will be given an opportunity in the introduction of new hymnals into our church.

The Epworth League will celebrate the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Epworth league organization. Clask Wasson, president, is arranging a suitable pro-

Because of the baccalaureate service the Friday evening service for larvae that the council decided to Mrs. Esther Cluts. Rev. Ralph May 22 has been cancelled. The Dreger of the Methodist church, a remainder of the Aldersgate anniyoung man was the speaker of the versary program will be carried out

NEWS NOTES

It Is Still Time to Plant

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fry or a weiner roast at the Pines next Tuesday evening. This will be to celebrate the G. R. V. C. victory.

Five of the girls of the G. A. A. group are planning to go to Rochelle Saturday, May 21, 1938, to attend the spring play day. This is one of the days when the girls always know they will have a good

the community picnic which will Frank and grandson Jimmie moan education. He closed his splen- be held May 27. A program is being tored to LaPorte, Ind., this morn- was an Amboy caller Friday. L. W. Miller, superintendent of gym if the weather proves unsatis-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burkett en- lon honor. Lovely refreshments ed the graduates on the work credit should be given to our edi- were 46 members present. which they had been doing the past tor, Hazel Blume, for her grand work on the annual.

There was a matinee dance held week-end with friends. in Amboy Friday. A new student in the high school

is Robert Kane, a freshman from caller in West Brooklyn and Har- ited at the Home hospital. This

mon Friday.

dersgate Day."

o'clock.

The senior class of 1938 is giving Mrs. A. D. Neis and daughter was open house. an alumni dance, for all persons Betty, Miss Marjorie McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thurston and he ever failed in beseeching the who have graduated from this high Marye Hegert and Miss Ann Irene Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schall and young folks to continue on. To school since the year of 1900. The Franke, commercial instructor at sons Jack and Jerry were Dixon keep up the good work they have only record of graduates that the the Amboy township high school, visitors Tuesday. started. It is indeed with sincere seniors have, is from the year of motored to Champaign Friday. Fred Reiners of Litchfield spent regret that Mr. Miller will not be 1918. These persons shall receive Miss Neis, Miss McKeown and Miss several days in Amboy on busiinvitations. Now don't feel hurt if Hegert represented the Amboy ness. ity of county superintendent but you don't get one. If you graduat- high school in the state finals of Charles Schall was a business his many words of encouragement eo from this school, you are invit- the high school commercial con- caller in Mendota Thursday evewill linger long in the minds of ed to come. The gym will serve as test at the University of Illinois ning. the place for this friendly and col- on May 13 and 14. 21. 1938 at 8:30 P. M. The baccalaurate services will be Price home Thursday evening.

held in the Kersten gym on May Presbyterian church pronounced 22nd. The senior class of '38 will be LaSalle-Peru junior college to Miss Catherine Fenten return dressed in gowns this year.

PAW PAW NEWS

Mrs. Lloyd Coleman

The Triple S class of the Methodist church met on Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs Bert DeJean conducted the busgroup worked on two comforters.

Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman accompanied the Rev. E. C. Polo of Sandwich to Polo on Tuesday of this week where they attended a religious education conference under the direction of Dr. Frank Lindherst.

The Boy Scout Troop No. 70 met on Tuesday evening in the club rooms, and after the regular business meeting in which reports were received on the progress made by several of the scouts in scouting. games were played, and the boys had a very pleasant time. It is refees at the next meeting. The newly organized town band May 22.

held its first practice on Tuesday evening in the village hall, with a goodly number of instrumentalists his brother, Frank Blocher in Am- Manchester college, will be the present, and the reports are that one is cordially invited. speaker on Sunday morning, May that Paw Paw will have a good The regular meeting of the Klio 22. The members and community band before the summer draws to a close. Dr. C. Carnahan is acting as band leader Bert Wise was taken to the Wat-

> erman hospital Tuesday evening by Dr. Stephen Wojick for an emergency appendicitis operation. The boy is doing as well as can little be expected at this writing.

The Jonesville school of which Mrs. Alfred Drummond is the teacher, closed on Wednesday of his week, with a school picnic. The Woman's Home Missionary

Society of the Methodist church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillie Hammond. The meeting was of special importar with a good program, and the an-A. L. Foreman was in Waterman

on Wednesday morning accompanying Or. Stephen Wojick there. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman atteended the Ladies Aid meeting of the Compton church on Wednesday afternoon

The committee in charge of arrangements for the observance of 'Aldersgate Day' met in the parsonage on Wednesday evening, and outlined an interesting program of instructive and inspiring material for the service to be held on the afternoon of May 24.

CHURCH NOTES Compton Methodist Church Sunday school at 9 A. M.

Morning worship at 9:45 A. M. Subject, "The Heritage of Methodism." This is the third of the ser-

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evening.

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Amboy Activities

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

be repaired and Mrs. Schuette and PEOPLE WHO KNOW AND son Martin will move there as sool WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Mrs. Ollie Borgmeir and son as the repair work is done, which Mrs. Herbert Reeder of Dixon

Wilbur Vickrey delivered a new The May Day luncheon of the sedan to Arthur Shimmer this

Amboy Woman's club was held at week. The seniors have been working the Congregational church parlors Mrs. Frank Ottengheime, Elinor diligently on their annuals. Special on Thursday afternoon. There Ottengheime, Alice Merlo, Eileen Morrissey, Kathryn Donnier en-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillison left joyed a weiner roast at the Am-Friday for Chicago to spend the boy park and attended the show.

Mrs. John Pierce of Mendota was Mr. Hall of the Chicago Motor an Amboy visitor Thursday. non visited in Sterling Thursday, Allen Dowier was a business where Mrs. Kirby Mackinnon visbeing National Hospital Week it

George Fauble and son of La-

Princeton were guests at the Ray | Charles Buckingham transacted business in Dixon Thursday and

Glenn Wagner was a business at Los Angeles, Calif.

at the north edge of town. It will Andrew Meyer. ies of sermons commemorating "Al-, of Decatur, visited at the home of

ple will be the guests of the Paw Mrs. Edith Barton of DeKalb has iness meeting, following which the Paw League on Sunday evening, been visiting at the H. C. Barton The regular meeting of the league home for a short visit. will be on Thursday evening at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs. Glen

> held on Tuesday evening, May 24 at Ward, and Fred Davis in Triumph 7:30 o'clock. A good program is on Tuesday. being planned. Paw Paw Methodist Church

Morning worship at 11:15 A M.

Sunday school at 10 A. M.

"Aldersgate Day" program will be McLaughlin, Miss Laberta Sterns held in the church on Tuesday af- and Mrs. Ralph Potter. ternoon. May 24 at 2 P. M. Every-

Baptist Church Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. This day is Missionary day, and

Presbyterian People Meet

church discussed. A committee was by Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Wick. appointed to contact the Presbyterian Seminary in Chicago with the view to obtaining a student preacher to fill the pulpit at least Miss Maurene Fell, was well prethrough the summer months.

of Miss Regina Worsley and Wil- deal of credit for a commendable liam Nickel have been issued. The presentation. event will take place on Friday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Mabel Worsley.

his residence painted. Mrs. Josephine Merriman, Roxbury, and Mr. Roland Richard-

on Friday morning. worth League service there in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly were dota on Wednesday. ousiness callers in Aurora on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sawin of

Chicago, and Mrs. Emma Mittan

orful event. The time will be May Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster of Moille visited in Amboy Friday.

Donald McKeown is home from Friday. spend the week-end with his par- home Friday from a trip through ents, Mr. and Mrs. Del McKeown. the west. She spent two weeks

caller in Amboy Friday morning. Miss Delores Meyer came home Mrs. M. A. Schuette has pur- from school to spend the week-end chased the Lloyd Plume property with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans Epworth League: The young peo- early this week.

Beach, and Mrs. Mabel Worsley "Aldersgate Day" service to be called at the homes of William

> Mrs. Truman Breese, Mrs. Margaret Pry and Miss Regina Worsley shopped in Aurora on Thurs-

The following group attended Subject, "The Heritage of Metho- the Past Noble Grand banquet of the Rebekah lodge in Dixon on Epworth League on Sunday eve- Thursday evening: Mrs. Mabel ning at 6:30 o'clock. Our young Worsley, Mrs. Dee McLaughlin, registration time for the troop, and pepole will participate in the youth Mrs. Louise Valentine, Mrs. Delia the boys are urged to bring their rally to be held in the gymnasium Smith, Miss Veda Radley, Mrs. of the school on Sunday afternoon, Arthur Harper, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Mrs. Anna Harris Mrs. Ella

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGowan of Chicago were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Kelly on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drummond called in Compton on Friday after-

The coaches conference of the there will be a group of Chinese Little Ten conference was held in the science room of the Paw Paw The Presbyterian Guild served high school on Thursday afternoon delicious supper to the people of of this week. Nineteen coaches the Presbyterian church on Tues- from surrounding schools were day evening, after which an im- present to draw up the basketball portant business meeting was held, schedule for next year, Refreshwith plans for the future of the ments were served to the group

Senior Class Play The Senior class play, "Second Fiddle," coached and directed by sented in the high school gym on Friday evening, to a large crowd. The invitations to the wedding The cast and coach deserve a great

We notice that new sign posts have been placed on the out-skirts of Paw Paw, on all of the main Dr. Chester Carnahan is having thoroughfares warning motorists that the speed limit is 20 miles

of per hour The bandstand which has been son, of Compton were in Paw Paw standing in the Methodist church vard for the last seven or eight Rev. Lloyd Coleman spent years was pulled to a place on Thursday afternoon calling in village property near the water Compton, and attended the Ep- tower where it will be kept in the

Eugene Martin shopped in Men-

WANTED - BARBER AT THE Crystal Barber Shop, Dixon, Ill.

KNOT HOLE NEWS MAY 14, 1938

SCREENED - IN

the satisfaction is

something you'll en-

And yet just about HOW ABOUT A

every husband we looks around him from time to time to gaze at men other women marry, then secretly congratulates himself that his wife picked him out and that she did mighty

Judge: "Well,

what do you have to say for yourself? Prisoner: "Well, nothing, sir, except that I wish I was some place where there are no cops.' Judge: "That's fine. Thirty days in

well, indeed.

the House of Correction.'

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of you in the endbut if you don't then he gets tired of you in the beginning.

headquarters is easy PORCH? The easto see, so drop in iest and quickest and let us show you plans for cute way to keep mosquihomes, on payments toes and insects you can afford. away is to let us help you plan a In the first place, screened-in porch. our place is the The cost is low and

The reason why

our yard is lumber

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expect to find just

the plans for exactly the kind of a home you want for By way of the your own. Drop in back door this conto see us now. We tribution comes to finance. ve editor's desk: The world is "An old maid says that if you permit a three-fourths water man to make love to you, he gets tired

and one-fourth land (Isn't that some thing with chances three to one against us, we still weren' born fish.)

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Rusk Meets Flanagan's Challenge on Tennis Ladder, Remains No. 3

Goddard To Accept Challenge From Murphy Sunday

Firing on the Dixon Evening Telegraph"s tennis "ladder" started off with a bang Friday when Franklin Grove track lads jour-William Rusk, ranked No. 3 successfully met Clifford Flanagan's

the "ladder" was organized a week play in a Labor Day tournament for at DeKaib Monday. the 1938 city championship and The Malay Cup to be awarded by the scores are as follows:

player in the No. 12 spot has agreed an unranked player Tom Murphy (FG), 3rd. Distance: 94 feet. who is seeking to win a position on the "ladder". If he defeats Goddard, and Ives (FG) tied for first and In matching the contestants for the latter will be moved down to second; Doherty (F), 3rd. Height, the opennig card, the management No. 13 position. If Goddard wins, 5 ft., 11/2 in. Murphy will not be ranked, and cannot challenge again for at least defeat Goddard

Other Challengers Waiting

who have not been ranked because they did not attend the organiza- Oash-Won by Heckman (FG), Al- Elwood McReynolds, Rockford, Washington tion meeting a week ago, and failed berts (F), 2nd; Buttel (F), 3rd. vs. Johnny Balmer, amateur cham- Boston also to send their names in by intending to try for ranking soon by challenging the Stubbe (F), 2nd; Schafer (FG), these are Fred Hofmann Reynoldswoode courts, Garner T. ournament sponsored by the Telegraph and won attention by his courageous battle with Champion Ted Wallin in the quar- 3rd. Time: 2 min., 28 sec. ter-finals in which he appeared to be the winner until a sudden charley horse necessitated his leaving the court badly injured and unable to continue in the tournament. Wallin continued on to victory and the championship of the city in 1936. Haupert did not compete in the 1937 tournament which was won by 17-year-old George Covert.

Sinow Seeks No. 4 Spot Garland Sinow, ranked No. 5 has challenged Clifford Flanagan No. 4. Relay: Won by Forreston, Frankfor a Sunday match. It was report- lin Grove, 2nd. Time: 53.5 sec. ed today that Alan Wienman, No. 6, 880-Yard Relay-Won by Fordence by his upset singles wins in 1 min., 44.5 sec. high school interscholastic competition that he has issued a challenge to Sinow which the latter will Phillies Beaten meet as soon as he has completed. his attempt to gain No. 4 ranking at Flanagan's expense. However if Sinow beats Flanagan, Wienman will then have to play Flanagan game or the Cement Plant ten instead of Sinow.

The rankings at the end of the the Phillies. first week remain the same. They Thomson was the opposing pitchappear elsewhere on the sports page er until the sixth inning when J lished every Saturday. All contest- counted its winning run in the last ants desiring complete information of the seventh. Gemignani pitched. on any controversial point are Orringer popped out. Szabo was

Reports of all matches played on out putting a man on second. Fane the "ladder" must be telephoned or walked. Hoyle was also issued a brought to the Telegraph news pass. Then B. Williams knocked a room within two days after the slow grounder to Thomson, now playing of the match in order that playing shortstop. He fielded the the "ladder" may be kept up-to- ball and threw it in to centerfield date from week to week. Failure to to let in the winning run. O'Hardo this may vitually affect some grounded out. contestant's chances for eligibility The Cement Plant will play the

Illinois State League Baseball Season to Begin

All Illinois state baseball league teams will open their season's tomorrow afternoon.

Dixon commences its league season by invading Paw Paw in what should prove a good contest. Maytown will journey to Rochelle, Ohio will meet Welland on the Kakusha Park diamond in Mendota, and Walton will engage West

Although the manufacture of ctric light bulbs in Argentina rted only six years ago, three Buenos Aires companies are now producing 5.000,000 bulbs yearly Benson, 1b 3 3 2 1 for about one-third of the coun- Travis, c 4 0 1 0

Peterson, cf 4 2 1 0 The first training school for male Shiaras, c 1 0 0 0 nurses was organized at Bellevue hospital, New York, in 1887.

Forreston Tops Franklin Grove High Track Team

(Telegraph Special Service) Franklin Grove, May 14.-The

neyed to Forreston's field and aft- appearance of Linto Guererrie of bid for that spot by defeating him er leading the meet totals for the Sterling, national Golden Glove 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 on the Dixon high entire afternoon, they lost the champion, in he light heavyweight meet due to weakness in the relay Bruce Bartelmay of Bloomington, Flanagan, ranked No. 4, was the races. The local boys won all the Golden Glove champion from that first to attempt a challenge since freshmen-sophomore events which district. ago. At the conclusion of the sum- speaks well for future track mer the top eight ranking players strength at F. G. H. S. The next

100-Yard Dash-Won by Doher-Indications that competition is ty (F); Herwig (FG), 2nd; Wool- the rear of the stage will be progoing to become more and more sey (F), 3rd. Time: 11 seconds. vided for those who prefer to witkeen as the weeks go by were ap- Mile Run-Won by Shaulis ness the bouts at close range. The parent today when it was reported (FG); Pope (F), 2nd; Thomas program will start promptly at Gene Goddard, bottom ranking (FG), 3rd. Time: 5 min., 20 sec. 8:30. to accept Sunday the challenge of (F), Schafer (FG), 2nd; Bucher and Cal Tyler of Dixon, with Tim High Jump-Won by Butler (F)

440-Yard Dash-Won by Bran- complete card being as follows: dau (F), Doherty (F), 2nd; Fish, Linto Guererrie, Sterling, vs. Philadelphia Several good players in Dixon (FG), 3rd. Time: 1 min., 2 sec. Bruce Bartelmay, Bloomington, Freshman-Sophomore 50 - Yard 175 pounds

Shot Put-Won by Brown (FG),

3rd. Distance: 37 ft., 1 in. Freshman-Sophomore Shot Put

Haupert, Bill Krug, and several others. Haupert was entered in the ers. Haupert was entered in

3rd. Height: 8 ft., 6 in. 880-Yard Run-Won by Thomas tel, Moline, 112 pounds. (FG), Pope (F), 2nd; Stubbe (F)

220-Yard Dash-Won by Brandau (F), Deuth (F), 2nd; McDivitt (FG), 3rd. Time: 24.6 sec. Javelin-Won by Hatch (FG) Bucher (FG), 2nd; Duitsman (F) 3rd. Distance: 112 ft., 11 in.

Freshman-Sophomore 440-Yard refreshments will be served

By 13-12 Count

Bill Williams pitched his first winning by a score of 13 to 12 over

the Telegraph and will be pub- Gemignani relieved him. The Plant asked to phone C. H. Ross, at No. 5. given a walk. Roebuck grounded

in the playoffs at the end of the Graveyard Giants at E. C. Smith park Saturday at 2 o'clock. Cement Plant (13)

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Hoyle, 2b	2	1	1	0
B. Williams, p	3	1	1	0
O'Hara, 1b	3	1	1	0
Christos, c	3	2	1	0
Bay, ss	3	2	1	0
Pino, rf	3	1	1	1
Orringer, If	3	0	0	0
Szago, 3b	2	2	1	1
Roebuck, sf	2	1	0	0
Fane, cf	2	2	1	0
	26	13	8	3
Phillies (12)		,		
	ab	r	h	e
Collins, as	4	0	2	0
Holland, 3b	4	1	1	1
Salecki, lf			0	0
J. Gemignani, 2b			2	0
Alexander, sf	4	3	2	0
Leggeti rf		1	1	0

Thomson, p 4 0 2 1

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FIRST BOXING **SHOW HERE NEXT** THURSDAY NIGHT

National Golden Gloves Champion Features Card at Assembly

The newly organized Dixon Athletic association will present its first boxing program next Thurs-Assembly park auditorium with

class bouts at popular prices, and on the "ladder" at that time will big meet will be the G. R. V. C. day with blocks of tickets being placed at Coverts, James billiard The Forreston-Franklin Grove hall, United Cigar store and

Discus Won by Earlenbaugh Kenzie of Sterling, oJe Sharkey

have selected five bouts which will Chicago Freshmen-Sophomore high jump bring together some of the best Pittsburgh 12 9 .571 -Won by Hatch (FG), Hackman talent obtainable in northern Illi- Cincinnati 12 11 .522 one week in order to allow other (FG), 2nd; Butler (F), 3rd, nois. The two remaining bouts will Boston 7 10 .412 present novices at the game, the St. Louis 8 12 .400

Won by Hatch (FG), Heckman Tom Swartz, Peoria, 135 pounds. (FG), 2rd; Alberts (F), 3rd. Dis-Pete Hantz, Moline, vs. Benny Bullock, Peoria, 147 pounds.

Kid Pierre, Dixon, vs. Jesse Cas

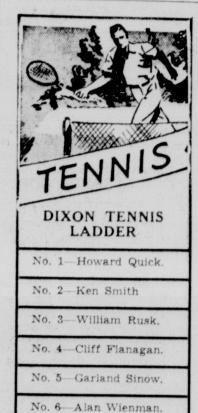
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R. A. M. DEGREE MEET

A meeting of Nachusa Chapter, No. 56, R. A. M. will be held Mon-Broad Jump-Won by McDivitt day evening at 7:30 at the Brinton (FG), Butler (F), 2nd; Stelling Memorial Masonic Temple for

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 3 has been gaining so much confi- reston, Franklin Grove, 2nd. Time: gressive Townsend Club No. 3 in Woodman hall Monday evening to which the public is welcome.

> If there is any delay over the telephone in Sweden, the Swedish operator says not "Just a Minute," but "In the wink of an eye."



No. 7-Robert Buxton.

No. 9-Ward Smith.

No. 10-Robert Kline.

No. 11-Charles Kearney

No. 12-Gene Goddard

No. 14- ? ? ?

No. 8-Robert McNamera

DECLARATION OF WAR



The articles of war were officially accepted by Joe Louis, shown putting his signature on the contract, and Max Schmeling, as the two heavyweights signed for their championship battle in Yankee Stadium, June 22. Max peers over at the proceedings as his future foe takes pen in hand, while Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, smiles his satisfaction

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games behind leader.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia, AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Cleveland, Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Detroit.

Washington-at Boston.

CUBS' SCORE PITTSBURGH

Handley, 3b Waner, cf Vaughan, ss Todd, c 5 0 1 5 Dickshot, rf 4 0 1 0 Young 2b 4
Brubaker, 1b 4
Lucas p 2
Jensen 0 Brown, p 0 0 0 0 Totals *35 4 8 30 18 . CUBS

Herman, 2b 4 .0 Collins, 1b Lazzeri, ss 4 Marty, cf Cavaretta, rf 4 0 1

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 4 Cubs 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Runs batted in-Rizzo, Handley, Vaughan, Todd, Dazberi. Two-base hits—Marty, Hack. Home runs lazzeri. Stolen base-Young Sacri ices-Collins (2), Handley, French Brown, Double plays-Vaughan to foung to Brubaker (2); Todd t Handley; Lazzeri to Herman to Co ins. Left on bases-Pittsburgh, 8 Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Off Lucas, 2; Brown, 2; French, 5. Strive outs—By Lucas, 2; Brown, 2; French, 4; Root, 1, Hits—Off Lucas, 6 in 7 innings; French, 7 in 943; Brown, 2 in 3; Root, 1 in 38. Brown, 2 in 3; Root, 1 in Winning pitcher — Brown. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires —Stark and Stewart Time—2:09. Attend-

ance-5,931 paid and 15,750 ladies.

SOX' SCORE WHITE SOX

Graveyard Giants

Beat Home Lumber

eam downed the Home Lumber

Graveyards (8)

Home Lumber (6)

B. McNamera, c 4 1 0 1

J. Dunkleberger, ss 4

Co. ten, 8 to 6, Friday. Following is the box score

CLEVELAND

Thompson batted for Sewell in Rosenthal batted for Stratton in Pytlak btated for Hudlin in the

Sox 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—7 Cleveland 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—9 ill, Trosky (2), Keltner, Heath (2) Two-base hits-Steinbacher, Kell Bases on balls—Lee, 5; Stratton, 1 Hudlin, 3; Heving, 1. Strikeouts— Lee, 1; Stratton, 1; Whitebead, 1 Hudlin, 21/2 Galehause, 2. Hits-Off 7 innings (none out instruction, 1 in 1; White-Lee, 8 in eighth); Stratton, 1 in 1; White-head, none in 1; Hudlin, 8 in 8; Heving, 2 in none (none out in ninth); Galehouse, 1 in 1. Wild pitches—Hudlin, 2. Winning pitcher—Stratton. Losing pitcher—Heving. Umpires—Quinn, Rue and Summers. Time—2:25. Attendance—11,000.

Amboy Youth Wins Wrestling Letter

(Telegraph Special Service) Amboy, May 14,-Edward Mickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mickey of this city, was awarded his second letter in wrestling at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., by Coach Richard Barker here recently. Mickey earned his letter as a heavyweight on the Cornell

This season the Cornell team competed against Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Grinnell college, Ohio University, Franklin & Marshall college, and Nebraska, winning five and losing five matches against these strong opponents. The schedule included two trips 0 into Pennsylvania of which Mickey made one. Next year's schedule was announced at the same time and includes a match with the U *Tobin batted for Lucas in eighth S. Military Academy at West Point *Jensen ran for Tobin in eighth. as well as the annual meet with Franklin and Marshaal at Lan-

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quainted with this territory. Must be experienced. A very good proposition, salary and commission.

Rock River Brewing Company Rockford, Illinois

Phillies Capture Twilight Softball Victory 21 to 6

Knacks Phillies turned in a wir in a twilight softball game last night when they won from the N. U. Co. with a score of 21 to 6 The winners displayed good fielding and hitting power and the game was the best they have played this year. Means and Johnson of the Knacks lead for their team with three hits apiece while Lebre of the I. N. U. Co. got four hits. I. N. U. CO. (6)

Flanagan, 3h Fane, 1b 4 Emmert, If 3 Schertner, p 3

Knack's Phillies (21) Croft, 1b Co. Soft Ball Outfit Young, sf 3 The Graveyard Giants softball Fordham, p 3

> Mexico's interior department has moved to rid its offices of "coyotes" foreigners in Mexico have been admit any who are interested. The advised they do not need inter- girl students of the G. A. A. are mediaries to transact business at among the most staunch enthusthe department.

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	Crawford, p									
E.	Bunnell, if				*			4	1	
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NEW SPORT IN DIXON BEGUN; ITS ARCHERY

Organized In High School Has 30 Members

An outdoor sport which is atracting many followers both in the

practice archery on the athletic field where a single course has

Coach C. B. Lindell is probably the most enthusiastic archer and any who are interested may comorganize an archery club and stage tournaments among the followers of

While several members of the ing a marked interest in the whole "go-betweens' 'or "fixers" - and some sport, it is the intention to iasts at the present time. It is expected that next year, the high school will be represented by a recognized archery team and other teams will be organized among business and professional men and any others who are interested

> A human adult has half an ounce of sugar in his blood, which is proportionately more than a sr 36 6 9 5 and less than a cow.



NEXT WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th

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34 Excuse. 59 Myself. 36 Heathen god. 37 Pertaining to a branch. 39 Valley. 40 Frost bite. 41 Embroidered piece. fleshed.

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56 Torpedo boat. 60 It is a round 8 Uneasiness. or oblong

16 Affirmative vote. 17 A type of this fruit. 18 God of war.

2 Demonstration 38 To lease.

4 To permit. 5 Electric unit. 7 Work of skill. 9 Therefore.

11 Eagle's claw. 51 Also. 15 Musical note. 53 Jewel. 57 South 58 Year. 59 Mister.

use of this fruit is in 31 Entrance. 33 To adorn with pearls. 35 Sky color. 37 Hastened. 41 Any.

22 It has a thin

24 Appropriate.

26 Wax stamp.

28 Responsible.

29 A favorite

25 Bang.

27 Ancient.

42 To ascend, 45 Naked. 47 Sod. 48 High mountain, 50 Indian.

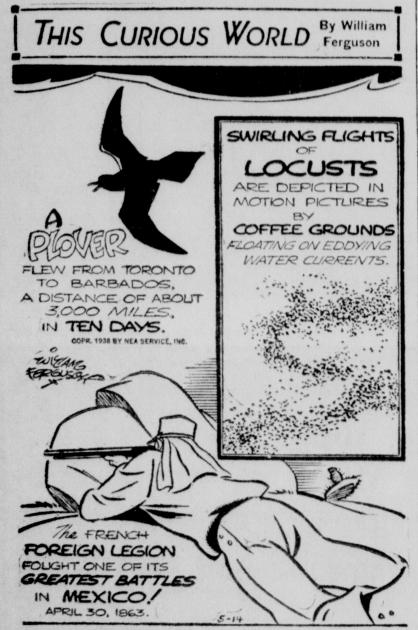
55 Hawaiian bird Carolina,



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"How do you expect me to drive any sense into your" husband if you don't join in the argument and agree with me?"



THE Foreign Legion put up one of its most courageous fights at Joya, Mexico. Napoleon had sent the legion to Mexico with Maximilian, and on April 30, 1863, 65 legionnaires successfully fought off a Mexican cavalry, killing several thousand men.

NEXT: How many foreign countries contribute materials for

LI'L ABNER Knockout Daisy!! AH'VE SET BACK-AN ME! (50B!) NOW, SCRAM!



OH! - AH DIDN'T

GIT UP -- C'MON HONEY, GIT --- UP

WHY DON'T

OH WHY DON'T

O'SAY SOMETHIN

BY AL CAPP

The New Order of Things



SHERIFF. I AIN'T SLOWIN') WOULDN'T WANT

UP FER NO TENDER TO GET LOST IN THESE HILLS ... BUT

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

BETTER LOOK SMART, RIGHT, ZEB. I A PLACE CALLED "BAT WING

BLUFF! THEY SAY NOBODY CAN

GIT NEAR IT 'THOUT BEIN' SEEN,

BUT I AIN'T SCARED NONE

YEAH! I.

A Man of Evil

By MARTIN HEH HEH! SHUCKS IT TSK TSK! I'LL SEEMS SO NATURAL TIE A STRING TASK YOU FOR A G ON YOUR DATE I NEARLY FINGER WELL ANYWAY ... I'LL OH ... I MEAN ... BABE AN' I'LL BE OVER TO SEE YOU T'NIGHT BY RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

WE GAVE OUR LI'L I'M TERRIBLY MYRA HEARS GAL EVERYTHING TH' SORRY, MRS. FESSOR SAID ... THREE BENTLEY, A TRAGIC BUT STORY BUCKSHOT A DAY FO' NINE DAYS AN' TEA BREWED WITH SAW BUGS, BUT TH' CURSE WOULDN'T

AN' NOW TH' CURSE IS ON ZEB! HE AIN'T NEVER COMIN' BACK HOME ALIVE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MYRA

GOES

TO THE

BENTLEY CABIN, JACK STARTS OUT WITH ZEB TO

FIND THE PRO-FESSOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



JUST YOU MEAN HEARD THAT THAT BEAUTIFUL MOVIE STAR ? DOLORES DREEM WELL, WE'D IS IN TOWN! BETTER FRECK MET TELL HIM! HER IN LISTEN --HOLLYWOOD! For His Daughter's

The Conqueror HE'S SURE THE WORLD MAKIN' A RACKET! IS HE SOUNDS LIKE HE'S THERE? PLAYING BEAN BAG WITH AN

By BLOSSER AND THE NEXT TIME YOU MAKE A PASS AT ME, MR. WANGLE. I'M APT TO TEAR OFF YOUR ARM AND BEAT YOU OVER THE HEAD WITH IT BY RAEBURN VAN BUREN

FROM NEW YORK AND BOSTON, THE SOCIETY FRIENDS OF THE TWYTCHES ARRIVE TO ATTEND THE WEDDING OF GILBERT AND BECKY. ("JUDGING FROM THAT FATHER I CAWN'T REMEMBER WHETHER I UNDERSTAND MISS OF HERS IT'S THE BAR FLY YOU SAID THE BRIDE WAS OF THE GROGGINS' FATHER IS A--RETIRED BANKER? PHILADELPHIA GROGGINSES OR GROGGINSES-HE'LL ATTEND THE THE BAR HARBOR GROGGINSES WELL--ER-NO-THE OLD GENTLEMAN IS -- UH-TRAVELING FOR HIS -- UH --HEALTH ("IF THAT OLD SOAK SHOWS UP HERE -- IT'LL RUIN MY HEALTH")

By HAMLIN A Rose Would Smell as Sweet WE'VE GOTTA THINK UP A THAT'S WELL, BOYS-TEE, BUT HULLY NAME FOR RIGHT! WE HOW'S THIS FOR GEE, Y'AIN'T THIS NEW GOTTA POST OUR SOUTH COUNTRY IT ON OUR





I HAVE A WIFE AND SIX KIDS TO

LOST MY NIGHT CLUB TWO YEARS AGO, MR. TUBBS, AND I'VE

SUPPORT. I'M UP AGAINST IT.

GOT TO FIND A JOB.

WASH DISHES AT A WEDDIN'---? AN'
YOU'LL PAY ME TWO DOLLARS FOR IT ? KEE-RECT!!! opr. 1938 by United Featur m. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off....Al

An Optimist

SORRY.

RIGHT NOW,

MYSELF.

HAVIN' PRETTY

TOUGH SLEDDIN'

By CRANE I'M HAVIN'A JUST ANY KIND OF A JOB, MR. TUBBS! PLEASE! YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S WITH FRANKIE LIKE TO BE OUT OF WORK, SLAUGHTER, A PLACE FOR YA BUDDIE. SURE



THAT'S WHAT I SAID, TOO, BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT HIM. I KNOW! I TRIED! WELL, THANKS FOR THE JOB, PAL, BUT I GUESS IT WOULDN'T LAST, LONG ENOUGH TO BE WORTHWHILE .

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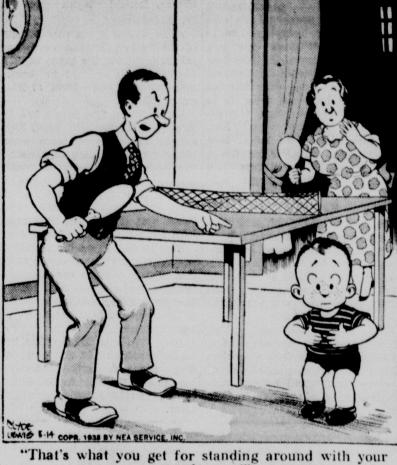
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS For Work to be Constructed on Wyoming Township Gravel Bond

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the construction of gravel road beds will be received by William Buchanan, Commissioner of Highways, Wyoming Township, at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways until Tuesday, May 17, 1938 at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. in Dixon, Illinois, and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. The proposed improvement is the hauling and spreading of gravel upon the road beds voted by the people of Wyoming Township at the spring election of 1938. The gravel is to be spread upon the road beds from a spreader box under the direction and to the entire satisfaction of the Commissioner of Highways and County Superintendent of Highways. 3. GRADATION OF MATERIAL

Gravel New Roads

100% passing 1%" square opening not more than 50% passing 1/2" square opening.

not more than 10% passing 3/16" square opening. Resurfacing

100% passing 1" square opening. not more than 10% passing a 3/16" square opening. add 5% clay or other suitable bind-

ing material. Instructions to Bidders: Bids will be received on the work as a whole however unit prices for in- 8:30 Music and American Youthdividual sections will be included on the proposal. Proposals information and so forth can be obtained by contacting either the Commissioner of Highways of Wyoming Township or the County 10:00 Southernaires-WLS Superintendent of Highways. All proposals must be accompanied by 11:00 Madrigal Singers—WMAQ proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft for ten (10) per cent of the 11:30 Empires of the Moon-WENR amount of the bid as provided in the "Standard Specifications for 12:00 Magic Key-WENR Road Construction" prepared by Questionnaire-WMAQ paid every week. Most of our Road Construction" prepared by present men have been with us the Department of Public Works five, ten and fifteen years. Re- and Buildings of the State of II-

you are over 28, have a good car 5. Trucks. Local trucks shall be used in the hauling of this material and said trucks shall be paid for at the rate of (8) cents per yard mile. In the event the Township can not supply the required num ber Lee County trucks shall be used if the price of eight (8) cents per yard mile is agreeable. In the event the Township or County can not supply the trucks at this price

outside trucks may be hired. 6. Rejection of Bids.—The said Public notice is hereby given, Highway Commissioner and County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all deceased, will attend before the proposals and to waive technicali-

> WILLIAM BUCHANAN Commissioner of Highways Wyoming Township. May 7, 14, and 16, 1938.

each offense Section 3: This ordinance being enacted in the interest of public health and safety the Council finds that an emergency exists and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage,

approval and publication, as require Passed this 13th day of May, A IT ORDAINED BY THE D. 1938.

Approved this 13th day of May, A

D. 1938. Published this 14th day of Ma; Lincoln Statue Drive in said City, A. D. 1938.

> Wayne C. Smith, City Clerk

PIGEON ADOPTS EAGLETS

El Centro, Calif.—(AP)— Two nue from said Lincoln Statue Drive. Section 2: Any person violating eaglets hatched in an incubator this ordinance shall be fined upon have been adopted by a setting conviction thereof not less than pigeon. The eggs were taken from 10:30 Nat Brandywine's Orch. Three Dollars (\$3.00) nor more than a nest located near a high voltage Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) for power line.

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WMAQ Prof. Quiz-WBBM

American Portraits 8:00 Hit Parade-WBBM Symphony Orch.-WMAQ Gasparre's

WBBM Jack Russell's Orch.-WGN Jackson's Orch.-WIND

WIND Agnew's Orch.-WMAQ

SUNDAY Morning

WJJD Frederick Stamm WMAQ WMAQ

9:30 Modern Mircles-WBBM

WENR Afternoon

WBBM Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fannie's-WMAQ 1:00 Radio Newsreel-WMAQ

Baseball, Chicago Cubs Pittsburg Pirates — WGN, WJJD, WCFL, WBBM, WIND Strange As It Seems-WMAQ 2:30 The World is Yours-WMAQ

3:00 Marion Talley-WMAQ

Texas Rangers-WOC Lombardo's Orch Mouse Theater Mickey WMAQ

Joe Penner-WBBM Catholic Hour-WMAQ 4:30 A Tale of Today-WMAQ

WMAQ Phil Baker-WHAS Potpourri-WOC

Re-creation of today's ball game-WIND Evening Hour WBBM Manhattan Merry-Go-Round -WMAQ Hollywood Playhouse-

WGN 7:30 Walter Winchell-WENR American Album of Familiar

7:45 Irene Rich—WENR 8:00 Good Will Hour—WGN Central Station WBBM Hour of Charm-WMAQ

Harold Stokes' Show-WGN 9:00 Duke Ellington's Orch. WBBM

WBBM Andy Kirk's Orch.-WENR 9:30 Henry King's Orch.-WBBM Fletcher Henderson-WENR 10:00 Dance Orch.-WMAQ

WBBM Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN 11:00 Stan Norris' Orch.-WBBM

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Barn Dance—WLS 7:30 Serenade—WBBM - WMAQ

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Sons of Pioneers-WJJD Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.-WGN Martin's Orch.

10:00 Isham Jones' Orch.—WGN Ted Weems' Orch.—WIND Andy Kirk's Orch.-WMAQ 10:30 Herbie Kay's Orch.-WCFL Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN

4:00 Address by Mussolini -WMAQ 8:00 Church of the Air-WBBM Radio Pulpit—WCFL Happy Go Lucky Time

Dreams of Long Ago_WCFL Wings Over Jordan-WBBM 9:00 Silver Flute-WMAQ

City Music Hall-

-American Broadcast

1:30 Ed McConnell-WENR Parrot Contest-WMAQ

Was a WENR

3:45 The Music Builder-WENR 4:00 George Jessell and Norma Talmadge—WGN

Cook's Almanac-WOC 5:00 Jack Benny-WMAQ Stan Norris Orch. 5:30 Interesting Neighbors-

Evening 6:00 Charlie McCarthy-WMAQ

WENR Court of Human Relations-

Music-WMAQ

8:30 Court of Missing Heirs WBBM

9:15 Stan Norris' Orch.-WENR

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Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM

7:30 The Road of Life-WBBM 8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Cabin at the Crossroads WLS

Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM 8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ Myrt and Marge—WBBM

Margot of Castlewood-WLS 8:30 Attorney at Law—WLS Hilltop House—WBBM Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

Josh Higgins-WCFL 8:45 Woman in White-WMAQ Stepmother-WBBM 9:00 David Harum—WMAQ Story of Mary Marlin—WLS Heart of Julia Blake—WBBM

9:15 Lorengo Jones-WMAQ

Pepper Young's Family -Bachelor's Children-WGN Editor's Daughter-WBBM Vic and Sade-WLS

Beauty Talk-WMAQ 9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories-WBBM 10:00 Mary Margaret McBride WBBM Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ

Bureau of Missing Persons -WJJD 10:15 The Goldbergs-WBBM The O'Neills-WMAQ 10:30 Farm and Home Hour

WMAQ Romance of Helen Trent WBBM 10:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM

WCFL 11:00 Betty and Bob-WBBM Hit Review-WCFL 11:15 Three Romeos—WCFL
Hymns of All Churches —

11:30 Arnold WBBM Grimm's Daughter-11:45 Valiant Lady-WBBM Voice of Experience-WCFL

12:00 Al Roth's Orch.—WMAQ 12:15 The O'Neills—WBBM 12:30 Navy Band-WCFI Fort Pearson-WMAQ 12:45 In the Music Room-WMAQ

Afternoon

Houseboat Hannah—WBBM 1:00 Pepper Young's Family— WMAQ 1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ 1:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ 1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ 2'00 Club Matinee—WENR Backstage Wife—WMAQ 2:16 The Story of Mary Marlin—

WMAQ

2:30 Hughes Reel—WMAQ

2:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ

3:00 Tea Time Varieties—WMAQ

3:15 Vagabonds—WMAQ

3:30 Your Family and Mine— WMAQ 3:45 Romance and Rhythm

4:00 Herman Middleman's Orch WMAQ Truman Bradley-WBBM 4.30 Dick Tracy—WMAQ Sports Review—WENR Kitty Keene—WBBM Lowell Thomas-WLW

5:00 Don Winslow of the Navy WMAQ 5:18 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station— WMAQ Boake Carter-WBBM 5:30 Eddie Cantor—WBBM Sports—WGN

Lum and Abner-WBBM

Ennio Bolognin's WGN

6:00 Public Hero No. 1-WMAQ Spelling Bee—WBBM 6:30 Those We Love—WLS Lone Ranger-WGN Richard Crooks-WMAQ

8:00 Wayne King's Orch.-WBBM Lullaby Lady-WMAQ True or False-WGN 8:30 Burns and Allen-WMAQ For Men Only-WENR Pageant of Melody-WGN

9:00 Just Entertainment-WBBM

Pick and Pat-WBBM

Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Globe Trotter-WENR 9:15 Notre Dame Program 30 Pancho's Orch.-WGN

9:45 Art Kassel's Orch.—WBBM Andy Kirk's Orch.—WENR 10:00 Orrin WBBM Tucker"es Orch. Watkins' Orch. -WMAQ as You Desire It-WGN

10:15 Chick

10:30 Rudolph

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11:00 Jimmy WBBM Noone's Or c h. -Cocoanut Grove Preview WENR A photo-cell device mounted on the instrument panel automatically operates the parking lights.

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UNITED STATES POSTAGE

THE new 1/2-cent U. S. Benjamin Franklin stamp of the regular

country as soon afterward as distribution will permit. Orange in color, the Franklin adhesive will be identical in size and general design with the new 1-cent George Washington stamp

shown above. Stamp collectors desiring firstday covers and cancellations May 19 may send not in excess of 10 fully addressed covers to the postmaster at Philadelphia with a cash or postal money order remittance. The stamp will be available at the Washington Philatelic agency May 20. Orders must be limited to the

First-day sale of the new George Washington stamp April 25 totaled \$10,544 in Washington. A total of 124,000 covers was canceled.

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series will be placed on first-day sale for the first time at the Benjamin Franklin Memorial postal and at post offices throughout the

issued April 25. The design is

%-cent stamp.

Abraham Lincoln appears for the first time in history on a foreign stamp with issuance of the San Marino souvenir sheet to commemorate the dedication of a statue to Lincoln. Two values were issued, 3-lire blue and 5-lire scarlet. San Marino made Lincoln an

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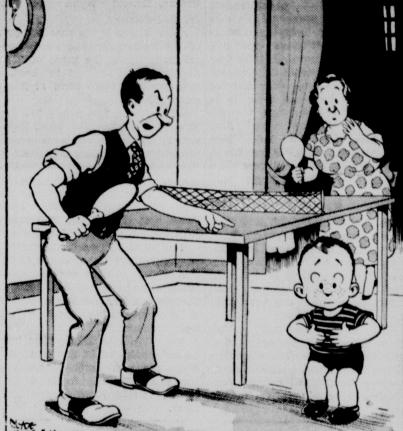
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the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer. -Psalms 19

FIRST CHURCH OF CURIST

SCIENTIST Regular service Sunday morning, May 15 at 11 o'clock. The subject, "Mortals and Immortals".

Sunday school at 9:45, to which dially invited.

on holidays. The public is cordially is alternate. invited to attend.

B. Norman Burke, Rector

Fourth Sunday after Easter: Holy communion-8 a. m. Church school-9:30 a. m. Choral eucharist and sermon-

The word "layman" is not in the Bible. But the word "disciple" occurs about 275 times in the first five books of the New Testament. We have made too much difference between the ordained clergy and the great body of the church. The work of the church is to be done by the people of the church, by all the church realizes it.

So shall we be His disciples. -Fordward, Day by Day.

North Ottawa and East Fellows for a concert at 4:00. Geo. D. Nielsen, Minister Sunday, May 15; Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Classes

Evangelical church of Chicago will be held at DeKalb Thursday, May be the special speaker of this serv- 19. Christian Endeavor-6:30 p. m .-

evening message. The senior choir ence year. will sing at both services.

Monday,, 7:30 p. m.-Monthly meeting of the Golden Rule class. Miss Elsie Heckman, president.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.-Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., mid- P. M. week prayer service-two groups; 8:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Church school 9:30 A. M. Robert F. Preston, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Herbert J. Doran, pastor

Theme: "Christian Tolerance." the direction of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell this Sunday.

at a vesper service on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The ser- 6:30 P. M. under the leadership of for admission but a silver offering Overcoming Life." will be received. by attending the two one-act plays will be "The Hero of Isreal Who

CLEAN, EFFICIENT SERVICE

18 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained invited. There will also be a meet-The shortest way to glory is to be from members of the Forum or at ing on Saturday at 2 P. M. the door.

-Lord Essex. A recital by the Rev. Richard P. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Graebel and Mrs. Hubert White of Cor. Hennepin Ave. & Second St. A man's first care should be to Polo will be given in the Presbyavoid the reproaches of his heart. terian church of Dixon one week -Addison from Tuesday evening. Proceeds at 9:30 A. M., James G. Leach, will go for the purchase of new general superintendent; Mrs. Rob-

> -Goethe meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at age group. the home of Mrs. Warren H. Mil-

will have a dessert luncheon next Friday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. A. Rowland. The ladies of the church are invited. Kindly noconscience, wakefully guard it; then tify Mrs. Bartholomew for reserthou wilt know when the thief com- vations by Thursday morning. Greater Works." There will be no charge for luncheon but there will be the usual birthday offering. Mrs. Florence Let the words of my mouth, and Plummer White will speak on "Mexico.

> ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor Early divine worship-8 a. m.

Bible school-9:30 a. m. Regular divine worship-10:45

Monday, 8 a. m .- The Illinois Synod opens its session in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Sterchildren to the age of 20 are cor- ling, with the Holy Communion. Rev. Albert Keck is the pastor. F. The reading room is open each A. Hanson is the delegate from St. week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except Paul's of Dixon. William Wickey

Wednesday afternoon the Synodical Brotherhood meets in sessions service. ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH at the Nachusa Home. At 6:30 that evening the brotherhoods of the Synod will hold the banquet at ed Hand. Sterling. A large delegation from St. Paul's is planning to attend.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. The Missionary circle meets at the parson-

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The local brotherhood meets at the church. You are invited to our appoint- life.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Howard P. Buxton, Minister The worship service at the Dixon perity, and their years in pleasures. the disciples. This sounds like a Methodist church Sunday morning commonplace. It is not. Only a will be rich in music with anthems small percentage of the members of by the senior and Treble Clef choirs and a special number by the male If you are Christ's disciple you quartet. The minister of the church are a member of Christ's living will preach the sermon. A nursery school are invited to meet with us Self. His life flows through you is maintained at the church hour as the sap of the vine flows through for small children while their parthe branch. You stay in Christ. ents attend church. The church school. Classes for all ages. You abide in love. You bear much school meets at 9:45 with classes for

but the command to work in love. will go to Freeport Sunday after- Holbrook will sing. This service bury Methodist Episcopal church. young and old. The Embury choir will come to Dix-GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH on the following Sunday afternoon worship at 7:15 and those who en-

The Boy Scouts meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30. society meets Tuesday with Mrs. Service of divine worship-10.45 Harold Hughes, 511 College avenue. a. m. T. E. Cassidy, prominent The district meeting of the Wo-Christian layman of the Grave man's Home Missionary society will

ice. His subject will be "The Realty Tuesday, May 24, the local Methof Jesus." Come and enjoy this odist church will join other Methspecial message. (Mission band odists throughout the world in the ing at Aldersgate street. A co-op-Evening service of evangelism erative dinner will be served and graded and we have special classes of bees in his office, because he and gospel singing-7:30 p. m. "The one feature of the meeting will be for senior men and women. If you uses them in the treatment of Church of Lost Love" (Rev. 2:1-7) a reception on all the new members are not in some other church arthritis. The bee's sting contains will be the subject of the pastor's received during the present confer-

DIXON GOSPEL TABERNACLE 5th & Ottawa Sunday school 1:30 P. M. Afternoon worship 2:30 P. M. Young People's meeting 6:30

Evangelistic 7:30 P. M. Midweek service Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Orville and Lillian Persons wil bring the afternoon and evening

Junior League 6:30 P. M.

messages Sunday. Rev. Lillian will play the accordion and will bring A concert of choral music will be chestra will play at both services given by the Troubadettes under We invite you to worship with u The young people will meet a

vice is sponsored by the Women's Ernest Alberts. At this meeting Auxiliary. There will be no charge they will continue the study of "The The Junior League will meet at Plan to back up our young people 6:30 P. M. The story this Sunday

to be given on Tuesday evening at Slew Three Thousand." Children

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Preaching and worship at 10:45. The Lord's Supper will be observed The Women's Missionary society with the elders presiding. The choir under leadership of Miss Leone Ortt will offer special music and both hours and the public is inwill be assisted by the Junior choir vited, of course. with Miss Goldie Gigous at the organ. Sermon by the pastor, "The

> Evening preaching service at 7:45. Building the City of God."

tour Christian church at 2:30. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

> BETHEL U. E. CHURCH The Growing Church"

Cor. N. Galena Ave. & Morgan St. Paul D. Gordon, Pastor

as we hope to set a new attendance tended to the public. record for this quarter. Be on time and plan to stay for the church as follows: Bible school, 9:45 A.

Evening evangelistic service at sung by the junior choir. 7:30 P. M. Subject, "Victorious Christians", this message is designed to be a help to Christians who want to live a better Christian

All are welcome at Bethel church, come and worship with us Sunday. "If they obey and serve Him they shall spend their days in pros-

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor Those not attending Sunday at 10 o'clock, we believe you will Divine worship at 11 A. M. when

the pastor will speak on the subnot only the Ten Commandments, The Treble Clef and senior choirs ject of "Keys" and Mrs. Edward noon to give a concert in the Em- has been planned to help both

There will be a song and praise joy an inspirational song service are invited to be present. At 7:30 a group of young people from Polo The Woman's Home Missionary will give a play which should be largely attended. The public is invited to attend this service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor Our services for Sunday, May 15 the evening services. ere as follows: At 9:45 the Bible A cordial invitation is extended. school meets under the personal supervision of T. R. Mason, the BEE STINGS USED BY DOCTOR celebration of the 200th anniversary general superintendent. Special of John Wesley's spiritual awaken- care is given to the training of the mond B. Carey has received the

7:30. Dr Hughes will preach at disease.

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Appointed Warden of Indiana Prison

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Lloyd Miller is president of our chell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer Young People's society and this and Harold Knodle. meets at 6:30.

organ. Sermon by the pastor, ning, May 18th, We will meet at Preaching service at Grand De- eral church supper.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE er in the grade school. Rev. Helen Peters, Pastor

Evangelistic services will be conducted at the Nazarene church, Bible school 9:45, J. U. Weyant, gelist. Miss Esther Pearson, also Iowa. Supt. Every member and friend is of Elgin, will have charge of the urged to be faithful in attendance singing. A special invitation is ex-

The regular Sunday services are M. Classes for all ages. Morning Morning worship 10:45. Sermon worship 11:00 A. M. "The Great subject, "The Man With a Wither- Commission" will be the theme of the pastor, Rev. Helen Peters, "He Young people's services 6:30 P. M. that Winneth Souls" is the title of three league and a welcome to all, the chorus number which will be Knight Tuesday evening with Mrs. Hatland and Postmaster I. M. Bertha Kerchner, Mrs. Minnie Mil- Lewis. A warm welcome is extended.

> IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 523 Highland Ave. C. L. Wagner, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Mau, the class teacher, reviewed an operetta, "The Land of Dreams Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent. the book of Acts. Mrs. Vina Has- Come True." The cast is as follows: Morning worship at 10:40 A. M. 'Strangers and Pilgrims" will be the pastor's theme.

The regular meeting of the high school and was a guest of Goose, Mildred Williams; The Old Wartburg League has been post- Mrs. Hasenyager sang a solo, Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, poned one week until Tuesday the 24th, at which time the League Hasenyager read an article, "A Cameron; Jack Horner, William Letter from Daughter to Mother." Barth; Queen of Hearts, Mary Lou will entertain the nearly confirmed. Tuesday the 17th a group of Mrs. Olen Melton then conducted Rettke; Boy Blue, Harland Wolfe; leaguers is going to Clinton, Ia. a guessing contest on the books of Miss Muffet, Rita Jean Splain; The choir will meet for practhe Bible. Delicious refreshments Son John, Lowell Stone; Contrary were served.

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan St. L. E. Conner, Pastor

Sunday: 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A. M. Preaching services. 7:30 P. M. Preaching services. The speaker for the morning services will be the Rev. A. H. Kearney

pastor of the Advent Christian church of DeKalb. Rev. Kearney enjoys the reputation of being a splendid preacher and we bespeak for him a good at-

tendance and hearing. The pastor will be the speaker in

school, we cordially invite you to a venom which is "hemorrhagic and neurotoxic." he says, and pa-The morning church worship at tients endure it to rid themselves 10:45 and the evening service at of the more persistent pains of

Mt. Morris Doings Mrs. Bert Stimax, Reporter

day, Mrs. Leo McCracken of Stillman Valley was elected president. Black was the speaker of the eve- W. B. Pettenger. named warden ning, her subject being the changmeeting has increased from 13 to wood. Ill. 27 units. Those from here who attended the meeting were: Mrs. Mrs. Louis Finch, Mrs. Pearl Kable Hendrickson, and Mrs. Louise Mit- Booth.

Mrs. Harold Patterson and Miss street and is bringing his family Alice Lambert entertained at a here from Stella, Neb., to reside. song with Clinton Fahrney at the business meeting Wednesday eve- shower on Wednesday at the Pat- Rev. Harold Wiltz will be installterson home for Miss Betty Mc- ed into his new duties at the Chris-6:30 on that evening with a gen- Daniels whose marriage will take tian church Monday evening. Rev. place during the summer. Miss Wiltz will also preach part time at McDaniels is music and art teach- the Pine Creek Christian church.

Miss Helen Barnhizer, high been arranged.

ler and Mrs. Bernice Schoaf as as-

sistant hostesses. The president,

Mrs. Ida Larkin, conducted a short

MAY HAVE LIBRARY

There is every possibility that

Walnut will soon have a public li-

brary. The committee has planned

a library association and will have

a meeting with a Federal represen-

tative to obtain aid for maintain-

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Mt. Morris-At the regular The Typographical auxiliary will spring meeting of the Ogle county meet with Mrs. Ernest Bruner on P.-T. A. held at Forreston Wednes- Monday evening, May 16. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes F. V Assistant state superintendent Pearce, Donald Wynn and Mrs. A. B. Wilson is the new manager

of the Indiana ing needs of education and how of the Poultry Tribune experimenstate prison at they were being met. Mr. Hendrick- tal farm taking the place of A. P Michigan City sen has been president for the past Loomis who resigned to become two years and during that time the manager of a large farm at Ring-Mr. and Mrs. Will Prugh, Mr. and

Dale Lizer, Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. and Dr. Ted Thomas were enter-Fred Meeker, Mrs. Alice Olson, tained Friday evening at dinner in Dallas Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ira the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva John Hedrick has rented the Mina Culler house on West Main

A very interesting program has

school senior, won second place in Rev. William Manny has been voice and was awarded a scholar- named chairman of the local Boy I. O. O. F. hall, beginning Monday, ship in the annual auditions spon- Scout troop committee. Assisting May 16, 7:30 P. M. with Rev. J. sored by the Cornell college con- him are S. E. Avey Jr., H. A. Pat-W. Brown of Elgin, Ill., as evan-servatory of music in Mt. Vernon, terson, Harold Knodle and Dale

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business session after which Miss the grade school children will give

enyager and Mrs. Olen Melton were Betty, Shirley Barth; Bob, Philip

program leaders, Miss Irma Christ Quilter; Peggy, Phyllis Johnson;

who is a teacher in West Bureau Paul , Dick Dienslake; Mother

"Mother's Evening Song." Mrs. Marjorie Bolz; Bo Peep, Anita

Billy Peterson; The Giant, George ton Sunday afternoon, May 15. The Gonigam; Pixies, Donald Watkins, high school band, a mixed chorus Louis Allshouse, Leo Christiansen, from the high school and a mixed Charles Fisher, Bob Durham, chorus from the grade school will George Frederick, Robert Redinger, participate. Burton Mungor. There will be a bell chorus and a daisy chorus.

> CHURCH NOTES . Church of Christ R. W. Ford, Minister

Morning worship 10:00 A. M. Sermon, "Ye Are That Ye May." Bible school 10:45 A. M. Communion 11:15 A. M.

There will be no evening service as the North District religious education rally will be held in the Kasbeer M. P. church at 7:30. All women and girls of the church were entertained by the men of high school. the church at a banquet last night.

Walnut M. E. Church Rev. W. T. Street, Pastor Processional—Introti

A prgoram followed the dinner.

Prayer-Response by choir Hymn-Responsive reading Scripture-Proyer, followed by que island, was completely de-

Announcements and offering Anthem-"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go"

Sermon, "That Which is Vital". Invitation.

Benediction, recessional Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Church services at 10:45 A. M. Young people of the church will ttend the rally at Kasbeer.

WALNUT BRIEFS

Alvah Foss is home from the Sterling hospital where he submit-

ted to surgery. Miss Ruth Forney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Forney, will teach SOCIAL HARMONY CLASS ing such a library. The committee languages at the Prophetstown high The Social Harmony class met consists of Professor Snider, Arthur school and will serve as dean of at the home of Mrs. Winifred Shearburn, George Gonigam, C. M.

Walnut and 19 other grade and high schools will participate in the Music Festival to be held in the high school auditorium at Prince-On Friday, May 20, at 8 o'clock

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A state officer from Springfield playmate chorus, rose chorus, blue- was at the Walnut high school on Friday to conduct a school of instruction in safety for all the di

ers at the school. Miss Elizabeth Mason of Chicago is a guest of Miss Margret Little. Mr. and Mrs. O .C. Nussle spent

Thursday in Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallis made 3 business trip to Bloomington on

Thursday Many high school students and their parents attended the Bureau county declamatory contest on Fri-

Mrs. Zorn Sergeant was shopping in Princeton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lancaster

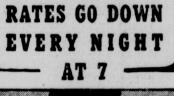
day evening held at the Princeton

of Tampico were callers at the Cecil Lancaster home on Friday. Mrs. Melissa Lyens is ill at her home.

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the Lord's Prayer chanted by the stroyed by volcanic eruption in 1902.





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